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krike, genuius and characteristic, are hung zee the entrance. Pictures from the meter hands are everywhere, but there is at stilleness of them and such a monotony is nahuriar visit one quits them giadly for is taker of Mexican art. One great hall is pea to be andecape parladers, another to the latin school of religious painting, another beat and ginge, etc.

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atterning at 11 o'clock to my hotel, and passed along the front of the cathedral where a narrow garden, set thickly with trees, separates the cathedral grounds from the street. Suddenly from the deep shadow cast by the dense foliage a child stood before me, and in a voice that was almost or whitever sector. from the deep shadow cast by the dense foliage a child stood before me, and in a votole that was almost a whimper asked me for "tin poco do dima." She was a very preity little thing, not over six years old, small for her age, and dressed very nicely in clean muslin. That she should beg surprised me, and I asked her why, incely dressed as she was, with shoes and stockings, she should have to task a stranger for money. "Surely you can not be poor, my little one," I said, "for you have a pretty dress, and even shoes and stockings," "St, senor, but I am quite as poor as the little ranged girl you gave the coppers in the Zocalo." "But why do you have to beg?" I said, "My mamma is very sick, and I must beg for her." "And where is your mamma?" "Over yonder." I looked, and saw reclining upon a seat few yards away, under a tree, a pale yong woman, dressed in black, only her forehead and black eyes visible. "What does your mamma do?" "She is a costureria a maquina, (sews at a machine.) "Ah, well." I said, "God help her if she sews at a machine. Take her this bit of money." And as Mr. Fay and I passed her we heard her murmar, in unmistakable gratitude, "murhas gracias, senures."

Not wenty yards father on I heard a child crying, and a little Indian girl, slight and small, not over 8 years old, in rage, bearing a big tray upon her head and rubbing her streaming eyes with her little fists, came from the direction of the Zocalo. I stopped her to ask her what made her cry, but my vocabulary failed me. I could not make himself understood added new sharm to the thild's distress. At last I made her understand me, and she explained between her sobs that she had been eelling her cakes upon the plaza, when a man had taken a real" worth and relused to pay for them—just robbed the child. The pleasure we felt in making up her loss and adding more to her little pares than her right's sales had amounted to was above all that we had tasted that day, though we had followed the flying goddese persistently.

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sired feating from the calls Cinco de Mayo to is Guardiola we came suddenly upon a scene not rate but always interesting. A young Romeo was guying Juliet with an allegad serenade, Juliet leaning over her balcony twenty feat above, and Romeo caterwauling in the old, old struin about palomae and Cup idons, accompanying his voice upon his guitar. Take many seremaders I have heard in colder climes, his voice was execrable. We lingered a while to hear the music and take in the tableau, expecting the next scene to be a rope thrown to Juliet, and Romeo scaling the battlement. It would have been easy and delightful Mamma need never bave known; but so far as we could fearn, no such evasion of the social law has ever happened in Mexico. I suggested it to Romeo myself, and the durk-eyed dames! seemed to take it as a rather nice idea, but Romeo had only thought of strings for his guitar, and could not grasp the suggestion.

THE QUIET STREETS

They do not overpower you with a sense of their vast importance. They are five to every block—

They do flot overpower you with a sense of their vast importance. They are fire to every block—supposed to stand upon corners and allow the corporal to make the rounds.

Every quarter of an hour through the night after 9 o'clock you hear a strange, unearthly noise, welrd and shrill, pining up from the narrow streets. It is the watchman's fite which announces all is well, his exact whereabouts (a very bandy strangement for the enterprising burglar), and also the time of night, which he calls out after his signal. The pulque shops and continues are all closed at inidulght or earlier, and any brawling or boisterage merriment must be rore. The city is lit by electrics in the principal streets and plazas, but you can find odd quarters where they seem to depand almost entirely on the dim glow of the evening eigerette, which they sunke in colonies about their oid, massive cathiones. In some of the tortune, lowering alleys, with their dark and gloomy doorways, one looks instinctively for the lurking assessin, but after many promesades in all quarters of the city, with no molestation, we concluded the "treacherous flexican" was much less black than he is painted.

TEMPTATIONS FOR TRAVELERS.

There are few merchants whose business is entirely with founds and curiosity seekers. They have great store of reins, Catholic and heathen, new and old, and their treasures are tewlicoring. There are vasas of blackened clas, with serpents twining about them and peering into the cups; onyx idels and toys and grotesque curvings, all of which are quite pos-sibly as old as Christendom. There are the tigh grotesque cravinge, all of which are quite possibly as old as Christendom. There are the tightack combs of the last century, looking strangely dignified and stately, and "high" in the mater if price—say \$10 to \$20 each, though the material they are made of is rather diagy to to see shell; and in silver fligree work earely mothing can equal their skill and art. Books a century old are plentiful and cheapt; feather pictures, timadalajara pottery and wax work, splendid photographs of the cathedral and the country's comante scenery, and endless varieties of brica-bric of the most tempting sort tempt and betray us. I had a fancy for the pottary and packed with other letabs seven of the grotesque wases referred to into my trunk, only to find at Vera Cruz that a single one remained unbroken. When the Mexican curlo-vender asks you \$13 for a ponlard or a two-etcry hat infect to be a little deaf and offer him \$3. That will be a more libral pice than his own countrymen pay for the same anticle.

THE WEATHER

Becomes a state subject of conversation. It seems to be always fine. During all the month of February we had no rain in Mexico, with the exception of a single grand thunderstorm. The nights were always coel and comfortable, but during the middle of the day it was often but during the middle of the day it was often extremely warm. The city streets are kept very clean considering the great difficulty of proper drainage and the scarcity of water.

Evening is niways delightfully calm and coal. Then the great mountains gleam and darkle like our own in the far-oft North, and the happy voyager on the glassy take of Octimileo, or threating the Viga canat, or rolling along the Facco need cuvy no man, unless his heart be deeperately wretched, and deaf and blind to all sweet initiances.

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er! In mosic the Spanish is divine! I found a Protestant hymnbook one day in a book store, and recognized many a familiar hymn translated very closely from our hymnels, and cheming in their sumptuous magnificence of sound and sentiment even in a strange tongue.

On the wall or "La Profesa," one of the grand churches of the city, is a splendit inscription, which I recall about as follows: "O. Senor y Dies mio! Todde to the excensus bendad plenay fodas roces lievandan eternamente en adoracion ans landactones. Santo! Santo! Santo! (O, my Master and my Lord! The relling orb is with thy mercy filled; and every voice raiseth eternally hy praises. Holy! Holy! H ?)

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NEW BOOKS.

Thomas W. Knox is, without doubt, a great traveler, as well as a very sensible man, and what he has to say in his tittle book, "H we to Yang in the hast of say if his fittle blog, "In W to Travel," published by G. P. Putnam's Sone, New York, will be read with absorbing interest by fourists expectant all over the country. The book is a shrewd, sensible guide to all travelers, and, if carefully read and his advice followed, will be money in the pocket and peace and contentment to the mind.

"The Flamingo Feather," by Kirk Monroe, is roved at will through the country. The story is tall of adventures and hairbreadth escapes, is which a boy, Rene de Venux, is the hero and the companion and friend of a young Indian. In time Rene becomes chief of a tribe. The book is babbling over with thrilling incidents of sufficient daring to make the boy reader hungry for forest life and wild, roving escapades, Published by Harper & Brothers, Franklin equare, New York.

T. C. Mendenhall's "Century of Electricity," published by Houghton, Millin & Co., is a compact volume in which the growth of electrical science and application of electricity to practi-

science and application of electricity to practical purposes are sketched in a clear and entercal purposes are exected in a clear and enter-taining manner. The book is not a scientific treatise, but an attempt to enable readers who desire to understand something about electrical science and its development to comprehend, in some degree, the meaning of devices with which they come almost duly in contact. The unitor avoids technical terms us much as possi-ble, and has made a very clear and satisfactory piece of work.

Prof. Bawlinson's "Story of Ancient Egypt" is one of the very best, if not the best, of the "Story of, Nations Series." The author is perfectly at home with his subject. One feels all the time that back of what he here writes there is a reserve body of learning and information remaining almost unbouched. No attempt is made to follow out the "story" plan of the series; very wisely the publishers have allowed Prof. Rawlineon to make and carry out his own plan, and the result is a book of lasting interest and value upon a country whose fascinations are arknowledged by the whole world to-day as in all ages past. (it. P. Putmam's Sons).

"The Discovery of Guiana," by Sir Watter Baleigh, has been added to Cassell's National Library. It is a venerable screed of the past that will reply reading, since it gives one a vivid realization of the way the world looked to intelligent eyes 300 years ago. Geographical

intelligent eyes 300 years ago. Geographical knowledge has knocked all of the adventurous Sir Walter's fairy tales of Guinna's wealth in Sir Walter's fairy tales of Guinna's wealth in the head, but it is fascinating to read again the dreams of a soper man of brains and courage. When Sir Walter could believe all that he did believe, what must have been the state of the average mind of his time? "The Discovery of Guinna's"—which Raleigh falled to discover, by the way—costs only 10 cents, and more entertainment and instruction could no; be had for the money.

Marvin B. Vincent, D. D.—volume 1; published by Charles Scribner's Sons, New York—a book dinary mind the original meanings of the words of the New Testament. It is at once a commentary, a translation and a history, the original Greek words being given and rendered into plain English, with explanatory remarks of their history, etc. Dr. Vincent, in his plan of this excellent work, has hit upon a new idea, which those students and readers of the scriptures who do not understand threek will thank him for. They will find it a great help. The first volume embraces the Gospiels, the Acts and the Epistles of Peter, James and Jude. The forthcoming volume, completing the work, will embrace the writings of John and Paul. Price, \$4 per volume.

One takes up the "Story of a New York House," written by H. C. Bunner, and pubof the New Testament. It is at once a com-

House," written by H. C. Bunner, and published by Charles Scribner's Sons, New York, with something of the same sort of feeling experienced whon the rooms are getting dark and the lamps remain unlighted. There is an all-pervading gloom about the whole affair, from the rother roots are restricted to the roots. the rather unattractive covers and its night-time the rather unattractive covers and its night-time frontispiece, to the final paragraph of death and vandal demolition. But uven as twilight and pensive evening have sounds of vesper music and slumberons song, and the darkest night is illuminated by the glow-worn's light and the shining of the elernal stars, this book is full of much that is postical, rathed and beautiful. It is a simple narrative of the family fortunes which witch the surveyers to is a simple narrative of the family fortunes which attach themselves to an old New York house, the home of a retired merchant and his son. There are ningled sketches of social life in the great city, at different periods, which are very accurate. The book abounds in passages which a tilence a master rouch. The volume is Rustrated in a vigorous manner by Mr. A. B.

GENERAL CARL SCHURZ'S "HENRY CLAY." Henry Clay—"the guilent Harry of the West"

was to the last generation of American politics and states manship what James (6. Hlaine,
"the Plamed Knight," is to this. He was not was to the last generation of American politics and states mashly what James (i. Haine, "the Planned Kuight," is to this. He was not only "the favorite son" of Kentucky, as Riadne to the Maine, but like lidaine, he was the recognized and revered leader of a great party in national politics. The old men of the present, who were the young men of Henry Clay's time, will be pleasantly affected by the announcement that the scholarly pen of Carl Schurz has given to the public a history of and a commentary on his life. Schurz, himself a young and arisant whig and tariff protectionist when Clay was the great leader of the whigs and of the tariff protectionist, is peculiarly fitted, both from education and from his familiarity with the life and principles of Clay and the times and topics of the political era in which Clay was one of the chiefs in American statesmaship, to write the history of the great man and his services. General Schurz's work has been well, done, and has been brought out in two near-folumes, as one of the "American Statesmey" series, by Houghton, Millin & Cu., Boaton.

At the conclusion of the second volume the author some up the estimate of the character and services of the Kentucky statesman in these enlegistic words:

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Filladelphia Press.
Free sugar, which John Sherman proposes,
would mean cheeper food for every man, woman
and child in the country whose consumption of suger is larger than in any other country in the

PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 12, 1887.

The mania for building new towns, like that of starting new papers, seems indigenous to all new countries. Every pioneer who breaks the way for a higher civilization upon the frontier carries with bim the embryonic germs of mighty enterprises, bidden away somewhere in the recesses of his bruin, ready to develop into roads, dwellings, school houses, stores, churches, shops, hotels and factories; and sometimes, he fore he is fully aware of the situation the nucleus of a new village has spring into existence as a result of his enterprise, and he finds himself a "down proprietor," made, so by virtue of squatter sovereignty or some more enduring phase of the homestead law. If the location he has chosen proves the most smallable one in the carries with him the embryonic germs of mighty phase of the homestead law. It was to be not he has chosen proves the most available one in the neighborhood for the conveniences of growing cirilization, the newly fledged capitalist finds limself growing rich with very little further effort of his own. In such cases he has had to effort of his own. In such cases, he has had no survey a few town lots, using for the purpose a twine string, maybe, and a carpedler's square, with the north star or the nonleday sun as his compass. Then he names his "city," and gives names and numbers to some of the principal streets and corners, and his neighbors and all new-comers do the rest. But II, as often bappens in this country of illimitable opportunities, some other man, a few miles further up or down the valley, canyon, bay or payor where he originally pitched his bey or bayor where he originally pitched his tent or landed his cance, proves quite as lucky as himself and maybe more ambilions, then, almost before he knows it, a rival "city," with great pretensions, starts into being. A new "lown proprietor", with a new stock of corner lots, is in the markt. Little newspaper ries upon the waves of public enterprise, and rival interests of every kind spring op as if by magic. This process is multiplied indefinitely, there being properly no legal limit to such opportunities, and the combined results of such endeavors bring railroads into being to keep pace with new demands, to which the farmer, daryman, lumberman, logger, teamstel—everyhody—contributes unsparingly.

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In this beautiful valley of the Grand Ronde, which your correspondent viridity remembers as she first beheld it in 1852, when, as a way-worn, foot-sore and "alkaloid" young immigract, she haited here with the remnants of her father's broken household and bartered her best calico dress for a pair of moccasins (from a Nez Perce Indian girl respiendent in pain, feathers and glass beads); in this lovely amphilibeater of the "lake period," from which the wafers receded before Nez Perce Indians were, leaving the muck at the bottom of the lake to the chemical action of the winds and sunshine, which long ago made it over into the most fertile suit, the modern spuit of "city building" has crept, producing several impurtant hambets. The first of these towns is La Grande, the subject of fact week's letter, which is now a point of such commercial importance as to warrant the new management of the Union Pacific indeclaring it a distributing point for the intermountain railway division, thus giving it a decided advantage over its younger rivals, of which Island City, Summerville and Union are chief. Island City, whence this letter hairs, is a picturesque little borough, situated, as its name implies, upon an island formed by the parting and converging waters of the Grand Ronde river. This island must have been the point which first bobbed up its head "from the midst of the waters," in the long ago, ere the fiver had forced an outlet for its pent-up power and the other "dry land appeared."

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long ago, ere the river had forced an o'ulter for its pent-up power and the other "dry land appeared."

For a long time it was thought that Island City would successfully rival La Grande. Its proprietor was as strewd as the older competitor, and the pince was a little nearer the center of the valley. A big grast mill became an important attraction; etcores, shops, hotels, and other parapherualla of a city sprang into being; educational facilities were not overlooked, the surrounding soil was rich and generous, and La Grande seemed to have surrendered to sereme retirement. About this time Summerville awakened into consinerable notice. Other town propristors isomed into unexpected prominence and a new succession of corner lots were backed by a new griet mill and cattle market; commanding good figures. Meanwhile other portions of the valley had attractions. The festive Indian had surrendered his prior claims to the advancing pole fence, the fame of the valley had appead abroad, and the Cove, one of the most delightful nooks in this whole happy valles, litted its modest lead and wont into the fruit raising business, backed also by the unevitable grist mill. But none of three things moved La Grande. By and by, however, a change came o'er the spirit of her dream. One of her authitious and more dering deniceus grew wears of her peaceful siesta, and, branching out with his business enterprises, settled upon the claim where I sion now flourishes and there built up a town. Then the proprietors of Lastradia (for by this time there were two of them) aroused them-selves from their apparent letharcy, and by dint of cunning dealing with the acount courses of the propriets and the count courses of the country of the builted and beared the "city bunding" market. they bestired themselves and dictated rights of way. They lead the new rathroad on to the snewy side of Pyles's conyon, and through much inconvenience to themselves and extra cost to the milroad company they managed to leave Union out in the cold. They gave town lots to the railroad by the dozen, and in divers and success, ways so divided the patronage against Union, which they couldn't control among themselves, that the latter town invoke one day and found that it is the continuous of the conditions. Union, which they couldn't control among themselves that the latter town awake one day and found their in the condition of Blaune, when he was heaten in the presidential campaign. He said he was "badly hurl, but too big to cry." The railway company was damined in the encounter to the extent of many snow shede, but it bravely bulk miles of them on the Latitunde side of the canyon, and met the extra cost with the habitual stug froid of a big corporation.

the extra cost with the habitual england and new five corporation.

Island (1), where I addressed the good people on the evening of the 8th nest, has recently completed arrangements which are soon no colminate in railway connection between herself and La Grande. While it is doubtful if this new order of things will conduce to her financial interest, it will doubtless be of great convenience to the travellog public in expeniating transit and saving time. But the accommodating singe line of E. Lindsay, E-q., supplies the present emergency, and the residents of Island (Illy will missit badly when the ruilroad shoves it attoud to some more obscure locality. "High ficenes" in La Grande has shot up all the lower doggeries where deuckards are City will missit badly when the milrond shoves it around to some more obscure locality.

"High licence" in La Grande han shut up all the lower doggerles where drunkards are finished off; but there are a number of glided palaces left, with landsome fronts and attractive openings, into which multitudes of boys are curiously peaping, longing, no doubt, for their approaching majority, when the limit of their caforced probation shall have expired and they may be free to cross the threshold whenever they choose, "as father does," While I am confident that ligh tax, or "license," le to be the nex step the people of the Pacific Northwest will take in dealing with the whisky problem. I am limity convinced that the ultimate caro for intemperance will be the absolute removal of all restrictions over the traffic, leaving it to eat their to death by compatition, accderated energywhere by the colightened public centiment that will some day make lique drinking, not distractly and restrictive, as under prohibition or legal license, but so common, repulsive and oddons by constant exposure to the light of general observation that humanity will as instinctedly should train appearance will then will be compatible of a stall along the roadside. I know that decrine his requires the principles of common sense.

One of the greatest curbosilies of this beautiful valley is the famous had lake at the four of the light suphon or right, as the train approaches Union, if this lake were difficult to reach it would be much sought after as a resent for invalids. But it is so little trouble to "get there" that few tourlets care to stop.

A friend, in passing, points out the lovely rural home of a wearst, a heavy taxpayer of Duion county, who has long been an advocate of the findamential tenet of this government.

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which declares there shall be "no taxation without representation." This woman is an exemplary member of the Prechysterian church
and one of its strongest financial pillars. Becently the general assembly met at Union, and
it is related of this taxpaying propof the church
that when one or two of the church
that when one or two of the cterrymen
present undertook to absent the women
into securing acquiescence in his man's supremacy theories, one of them going so far as to say,
degredly, "Where is the woman who wants to
vote?" Mrs. M. A. Wallace, the heavy tax
payer in question, whom nobedy knows but to
honor, resultiely arcse to her feet, and crossing
her arms, atond mute and motionless before the
would-be censor, who grew uncomfortably red
in the face, and ambiet the laughter that followed hastily changed the subject. Elizabeth
Cady Stanton easy that one of the first axperiences of her public life was that of contributing
largely, with other ladies, to the educational expenses of an aspiring young clerical student,
who afterwards choses as a text for his salutatory
sermens, "Let Your Women Keep Silence in the
Churches."

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The train halts at the way station about two miles from Union, and suddenly cuts short these reverties. An accommodating bus takes charge of the passengers, consisting of Mr. James H. later and myself, and conveys us through the charming valley to the town, or "settlement," where I hasten to close and post this letter, with no time to punctuate its sentences or opportunity to revise its incompleteness.

The weather is charming, though a little cloudy, with a promise of more rail, of which the people claim aiready to have had more than enough, and the pretty town of Luion, sitting at the base of a range of billowy hills, holds up her langify head among the stately poplars that guard her deoryards with the mild serenity of a reigning queen.

of a reigning queen.
ABIGAIL SCOTT DUNIWAY.

All fong turns executioner and publishes noth the victim and the hope.

From the Eaker City Demograt of Friday the

following particulars of a sulcide in jail are obtained:

tained:
Thursday morning the news spread over our city that the Chinaman confined in the county jail, charged with the killing of D. Steadman, near Sumpter, about March 1, had taken the law in his own hands and hanged himself. On repairing to the lail we found that the report was true. Ah Fong's spirit had flown from its carthly habitation of boiled rice and fat pork. The evening before he had retired to bed in his sell, as was his custom, nothing unusual being suspected by his keeper, or the other prisoners. In the night, when all was quiet and the other manage were sleeping soundly, Fong slipped suspected by his keeper, or the other prisoners. In the night, when all was quiet and the other inmates were sleeping soundly. Fong slipped from his cell into the corridor. He fastened a piece of rope about three feet long to the fron lattice work of the corridor, mounted a chair he had placed there for the purpose, aliquised the rope, which he had tied in a loop, about his neck and slid off the chair, and in that position his stone dead body was found in the morning about 7 o'clock, by the other prisoners.

Ah Fong was to have been tried this week but his unusual henevotent action puts an end to his case before this court, and Baker county is sared the expense she would otherwise have incurred.

Coroner J. M. Shepherd summoned a jury and beld an inquest over the defunct celestial. The jury, after making an investigation of the mater, found "that the deceased so ame to be unknown and was a native of China, aged about 72 years; that be came to his death on the 9th day of June, 1887, in this county, by wilfully henging himself, the act of his own hand."

GOVERNMENT WORK.

A Randon paper of June 4 has the following

A Randon paper of June 4 has the following to say with reference to the government work on the jetty:

The first pile was griven in the forence of Wednesday, June 1, by Mr. Charles E. Getty, who is the experienced and successful manager of the pile driving here. All things considered, we think Captain Littlefield has pushed forward the preparatory work with speed, and it le of usual thoroughness and substantial nature. Much more work was to be done to get ready for driving of large piles in the surf, than those not familiar with the situation are navare of.

In the first piace quite a long new track, about 50 feet, with platform and incline, had to be built, from the mouth of the lagoon to the big bend in the old track. This is to carry the piles forward to the piace where driven. The pile driver had to be set up and the now machinery brought down, set in place and fixed for running.

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The whole pile driving apparatus, as now set up and in working order, presents quitte a complicated appearance, and yet, so far as we could judge in watching its operation, everything gees like clock-work, the 2509 pound hammer rising and falling with regularity and effectiveness. The piles are 35 feet long, and are 12 inches at the small end and 18 inches at the built—quite a respectable piece of timber to bandle and drive into tough sand and occasional layers of rock. Mr. Getty thunk, when fairly going, he can drive eight to nine piles per day. This, considering that each pile is planted fifteen feet or more in the sand, may be termed good work.

LAST OBSTACLE REMOVED.

A special dispatch to the Helena Independent A special dispatch to the internal interprintent from Crow sgeney under date of June 6, says; Notwithstanding the unmunicement and the generally prevailing impression that the conneil between the Crow Indians and representatives of the Rocky Fork & cooks City railroad would occur to-day, the time was anticipated two days

or the Bucky Fork & Cooke City railroad would occur to-day, the time was anticipated two days and the big medicine talk took place here on Saurday, the ith. Waiter Cooper, of Bozsman, appeared on behalf of the railroad company, and the tribe was represented by a full delegation of chiefe, among whom were Plenty Cones, BobTail Cook, Beaf Hull, Big Shoulder Riade and Tex Wrinkle.

The conference was entirely eatisfactory, the Irdians glying an universal and unanimous consent to the right of way through the reservation; but one word was offered in dissent. The consideration is left in the hands of the secretary of the interior, whose decision will be made known within a few days, and the last obstacle to the construction of this important branch seems now to have been removed. Some dissatisfaction is send to exist among the Indians from other in definite causes, partly concerning agency supdefinite causes, partly concerning agency sup-lies, but the has no reference to raitroad mat-ters.

A VERY CLOSE CALL.

Mendny afternoon, Mr. J. A. Porter, of Forest Grove, who has a number of borses in training at the Hillsboro race course, came uses meeting with a fatal accident. He was returning home from the track, and when near Cornelias, his horse suddenly became alarmed at a hand of sheep and started to run. Mr. Porter brought the animal up suddenly with the reins, but the road being wet from the rains, his feet went from under him and he fell, throwing Mr. Porter out of inhance in the cart seat and causing him to drop one of the relias. In the struggle that followed, Mr. Porter was knocked insensible and dragged about fifty pards, when fortunately, he became extricated. The frightened animal ran on to Forest drives, was cought, and a messenger was untickly dispatched to return and assertian the where-alouts of the driver. Mr. Porter was found near the scene of its accident, sitting beside the tead, conscious, but unable to waik from injuries received,—a sprained unkle and bruises about the body. At labot accounts he was received in the structure.

SETTLEE'S CABIN HURNED.

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Wednesday, sars the Hillshoro Independent, Adam Moneler and two companions came down to Porest Grove to lay in a supply of provisions, and after purchasing their goods returned. When they reached their homes, ten miles above Forest Grove and about eight miles west of Greentille, the cabins, three in number, were in ashes. The men located upon the lands where their houses were burned but a short time ago. They think the cabins were burned by persons unflendly to estitute, and who desire to retain possession of the range. It is more reasonable to think the fire was accidentally transmitted to the buildings, and it is to be hoped Washington county has no such high-landed, lawlers characters as house-burners. But the matter should be investigated, and if there was crime in connection with the borning of the cabins, the guilty should be punished to the init extent of the law.

ENGLAND'S OGRE.

I thought she was in London, when I almost ran into her on the corner of Twenty-ninth street and fifth avenue, Saturday afternoon. I don't know whether she is a handsome woman or not. The opinions of men differ so proor not. The opinions of men differ so pro-foundly on the subject of woman's beauty that it is difficult to tell exactly what type is accepta-ble. But there is no doubt that she is in appear-ance both notable and striking. She wore an English walking dress, with a short skirt, and familiar pictures of Queen Evzabeth. A beau-tiful Scotch colley walked sedately at her side. Her shoulders were thrown well back, and her head was crowned by eide. Her shoulders were thrown well back, and her head was crowned by a dainty little turban. She looked as though she had just stepped from one of Pu Maurier's pictures. Her eyes had the mellow state that women affect just now, and her well-gloved hands clasped a parusol at either end, while she stood piacidly on a corner watching me lumber heavily and unconsciously to ward her. I was looking westward at an enormous crowd that completely blocked Twenty-pinth street from curb to curb. Faces were peering out of windows in the neighborhood, and a score or more of well-dressed but adventurous women had climbed the iron staircase that leads to the upper stories of the Gilsey building, and ware staring sagarly down upon the heads of the multitude. There was a great one going on half way through the crowd where a coachman was trying to force his way down the street. He was obliged to give it up in the end, for the neople would not make room for him to pass. What streck me particularly was the fact that the crowd was composed almost entirely of women. There must have been a hundred of them to every man. It was while looking at them that I suddenly became conscious of the English-looking girl directly in front of me.

"That is a fallow field," she said, with a careless not of the fand toward the crowd she put out her hand.

"Thought you were in London."

"I returned Saturday on the Etruria, she said carelerely, still staring down the street. Then she shook her head with an air of grim probecy again, and said:

"Let's walk down and look at the fallow field, shall we? It is as ready for the grain of decontent, curiosity and all the other cardinal vices as a parched man on a desert is ready for a swallow of water. It makes me blush to think of the time when I waited for houre, just an those fools there do, to catch a look at that women's face."

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"What woman?"
"You don't mean to say that that crowd of 2000 wemon are waiting to catch a glimpse of Mrs. Langtry beforeshe jumpe into her coupe?"
"Indeed, I do. They will wait, as I have, eren in the pouring rain for hours. I have seen them do it for Mrs. Langtry, Sara Bernhardt and Ellen Terry after a matinee. It was while standing in such slifty proximity, and amid such a vast wealth of idney and puerile bomnze, that I made up my mind to be an actross if I deed in the attempt. After all, it is difficult to resist the faccination which such a spontaneous tribute

a vant wealth of idioxy and puerite homology, that I made up my mind to be an actives if I died in the afternet. After all, it is difficult to resist the fascination which such a spontaneous tribute must have for a woman.

"If," she continued, clenching her hands tightly over her parasol, "I could make two or three thousand women wait in the blazing sun, as those women are doing now, just to catch a glimpee of my face, it would make me the happiest woman in the whole world?"

I glanced at her clusely and saw that she had grown thinner since her trip abroad. I attributed it to the fact that she had mot with a decided failure there, and that she had been worried by the financial as well as professional loss. She is a high bred woman, of excellent family and unquestioned purity of character. Her brother and I were classmates at college, and I have known that girl since she was ten years of age. She is now twenty-three, and she has spent \$20,000 within a year without acquiring as much reputation as would have negared from a solitary diverce case, a horsewhipping episode or a suit for breach of promise with some famous millionatire. There is very little chance for a woman who attempts to make fame now-adops through the legitimate channels of her are. I said as much as we stood looking for a moment at the crowd, and she replied slowly:

There is but one way for an American girl to succeed in New York, and that is to come here with the three plumes emblazoned on her forehead in sight of all the world. Abdity, work and every other requisite for stage succeed amount to nothing beside the royal crest, with its triple plumes."

"You mean the Prince of Wales?"

"You mean the Prince of the English share, and your success is assured. Bely him, and your andexor ends there and then, When I hok hack at the things I have seen during my pear in London, it makes my heart grow sick to think of the name of American woman. The term has

win ner parasoi, white her disengaged hand feil en the upturned head of her colley—"speaking of hero worship, what do you think of that crowd?"

We had diffted slowly up Broadway as we talked, and now stood on the corner of Thirtieth street, a block above the big crowd that watted for a look at the Langtry's famous face, likectly in front of us was Waltack's theater, and there was another crowd of two or three bundred women crowding buildy about the stage door. The matines had been over for half an hour, and they were fill waiting to catch a clance at another stage divinity. As we stood here the door was suddenly flung open and the kero appeared. It was Mr. Kyrle Bellew, the leading man of the Wallack company. He muched back his frongray locks carelessly from his bared head before he placed his tile firmly over his forehead, and glanced haughtly over the enger eyes and strained faces of the women who had waited so long to catch a gilmpse of him. They were all of them well dressed, and most of them looked like intelligent and well-mannered women. Quites number were under 20, and there was a sprinkling of young married women among them. It was what might be deectived as a representative gathering of New York women. The bero's haughty glance swept over them as if they were so much dirt, though every eye beamed on him with an intensity of emotion that was calculated to aitract the gaze of a man that was apparently tass blass in women than a leading man of Wallack's theater. As the hero stood there he impressed in content of the property of the stood of the momen at the property of the minutes and the property of the momen than a leading man of wallack's theater. As the hero stood there he impressed in women than a leading man of wallack's theater.

legged and strutting little chap with a wooder-tonly compous manner and a very snugly-land han of cornets. If he does not wear correts his ingute is the most astonishing one that was ever cranted to man. A hig rose bloomed in the lapt of his coat. He clasped his hands gonly behind him, and descending the steps with great care strolled gently and sweetly along with his well-cut and relined looking face bent forward and suffused with an air of inherent and rounantic sadness. A few of the women turned the other way after a last lingering look, but the greater part of them followed him sheepishly at a distance,

What a provincial, half-developed and maddlin town New York is, after all:

Presently I asked the girl by my side if she was much cast down by the results of her London venture.

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"No. I knew it would not succeed two weeks after I had arrived in Eccland," she said decisively, "and I felt so deathly homesick during the refearest that it made up my mind to abandon the centure a down times, but my manager—and, indeed, everylody she—had dinned into my ears such a whirly ind about the trap retained in splash of the regal plumes and onling else, you know—that I determined to carry it out to uselse. From the very outset I heard nothing but His Highness this, His Highness that, and His Highness this, His Highness that, and His Highness the other. Nothedy seemed to think or dream of any action but that which would be calculated to catch the face; of the heir apparent, and the instructions that invariably accompanied every reference to bim becames of amiliar, that I ceased after a time to resent them. You cannot imagine the amount of scheming that went on to attract the attention of this fat arbiter of the destinies of the American women abroad. The man who was to get me a presentation to the prince was received in the theater with bared heads. At the last moment I objected, as I have often done before, and so my dobut was made without the oresence of male royalty. It was correspondingly unerwanted, and of course the season did not attract the slightest attention from the big newspipers which follows a assidnously the fancies and caprices of the Prince of Wales. Some time the whole scheme of London success will be laid bare to the public, and the world will learn for the first time what sort of a creator it is that exacts tribute—and gets it willingly, I grieve to say—from the beautiful American women who fick to London year after year for the purpose of catching social or the atrical hones. The toll is heavy, but they fight for the dileboar of pasing It as though fighting in the holiest of causes."

GAVE HIMSELF I'P.

GAVE HIMSELF UP.

WEIMAN SURBENDERS—ARMSTRONG THE MUR-DERER STILL AT LARGE—THE PRISONER TELLS HOW THEY ESCAPED. Several days ago a short account appeared in

this paper of the escape of the burglar Weiman. and another prisoner named Armstrong, charged with murder, from the jail at Hailey, Idaho. These criminals broke jail about ten days ago. Search was made by the officers, and dfugent effects made to secure their recapture by the authorities but without avail. Fresh traces were constantly discovered of the escaped prisoners, and the sheriff and his deputies followed one day and picks a bot trail

constantly discovered of the escaped prisoners, and the sheriff and his deputies followed one day and night a hot trail.

Wednesday, Weiman went to Vance's and gave himself up to the authorities. Officers are still after Armstrong, but at last accounts he had managed to elude capture.

Weiman was interviewed after being brought back to jud at Hulley. He gave a detailed account of the manner in which they had effected their escape. Armstrong he said, did all the work. He said:

"It took Armstrong two days to fits the bars in the window. He pretended to be sick, and went to the waler-closet often. I don't know where he got the file. While he was filing I looked out to see that no one came. When some one came along, Armstrong concealed the filed part of the bar by daubling it with soap and deet and dry mortar. An hour or so later he would go in again and work until interrupted. No one knew what we were doing. We were afraid to tell any one. I thought I would be sent up for ten years. If I had known that my non-listener could only be a few months in jail, I would have remained. But Armstrong said that he was bound to hang, and he might as well die with a builet in him as dangling from the end of a rope.

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When everything was ready, Armstrong whistled low. It was about 11 o'clock at night. My door did not lock, but I don't think the officers knew it; the two-inch boit would elip into piace, but it wouldn't catch. As I was not locked up I came out, found Armstrong waiting for me, he having locked up his cell, after gel-ting out by means of a false key, made with a case-knife, and we went to the window, removed the bars and bripped. No one assisted us from the outside."

Weiman told of their wanderings and privations. They saw the officers several times from their hiding places. Weiman wanted to surreader to the officer, but Armstrong would not consent and told his companion that if he gave him (Armstrong) up he would kill him. Frailly Armstrong appeared to be getting insane and Weiman heel left, proceeded to Vance'e and gave himself up.

Later advices are to the effect that Armstrong bas been tracked to the lara brids; that Deputy Sheriff McPhae and Charles Neison have retrahed the locality and are determined to stay there mail thouger or thirst shall compel Armstrong to come from the cover. It is thought he cannot held out long. Armstrong is charge! with the defit erate, cold-blooded murder of Paul E'uberson. In CUSH ROVINE.

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The following stery is told by the Pendiston T: Lowe of Friday:

treorge D. Peebler, who resides in Stage canyou, has a cow that the caif may have the privilege of nutking till the danger of explision has 
pessed. A day or two ngo a sick of g, ant powder was taken out for use and placed on the 
ground. The cow came along and proceeded 
to devour the powerful explosure and got away 
with the entire stick. Isotrie watched the proceedings, momentarily expecting to see the 
cow, or rather the fragments thereof, proceed 
kly ward, and scatter all over the ranch: but she 
dith L. After getting away with the powdershe seemed to be suffering from a feeling of uncertainty, assumed a listening attitude, and put 
on a general dist k-thow-ti-wax-loaded appearables. After the excitement had died away, her 
cowship undertook to nove away, but it was 
with the staggering gait of a drunken man, 
which was followed by frothing at the month, 
but further than this no harm has befallen the 
indiscreet boune.

ALLEGED TRAIN WRECKUD.

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All.EGEP THAIN WRECKER

Menday Special Agent Cleary, of the Union Pacific, arrested Jonis Hyer, a well-known and well-to-do rancher living four miles below Silver Bow, and Thomas Bacard, a hirst man, on the charge of attempting to wreck the trains of the Unin Northern. About eix weeks ago a lot of gient powder was found under tho elsepter of the track near Silver Bow, and twice slace then, the last time being Saturday, when rails were laid across the track to the same locality. The others claim to have a goodfysse against the men and they are now in fail in default of Saud bail. The only reason alleged for the crime is that some time ago a buil and a hores, the property of Bjer, were killed by trains and a suit for their value is now pending.

FATAL ACCIDENT

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Several days ago a man named Coffman, living near Cedar Mill, in Washington county, inst with an accident which soon resulted fatality. He was at work on a building for a Mr. Forstel, putting up rafters, when he fell from a plate to the ground, a distance of about twenty feet, striking his bedy against a rail, breaking his back, law, mashing in his right cheekbone and several ribs. He was immediately brought to Portland, where he died next day. Mr. Coffman had lived near Cedar Mill for three or four cears, was a carpenter by trade, an industrious u an and respected by his neighbors.

Randall and the Pig Ironite. The Penusylead are the Pig Ironite.

Louistile Courier-Journal.

The Penusyleada republicans having again arranged to keep Mr. Randall in congress the pig iron organs are once more under the necessity of repeating the falsehood that Mr. Randall is not indebted to the republicans for his coat.

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TOM PAINE ON CANADA.

ponion Wore than a Centary Old hat Reads very Like a Propher. Thomas Painethought of Canda associa Lis "Letter to Abbe Baylah" Abb. Letter Black a monhers:

Vetoed River and Harbor Bill.

Correct, Mr. Arnold!

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Is Death Parules.

About 1959 people, including a number of ladies, assembled at the Casino opera house last evening to witness the award of houses in the Paradise Spring farm tract, as advertised by Messrs Hennelly, Fyn & Co. Col.M. Weldler, a disinterested spectator, was chosen chairmen of the meeting, and presided with his usual dg-nity, while Z. T. W light, of this city, and Mr. J. H. Robb, of Halsey, acted as committeemen. A boy about 14 years of age was selected from the audience, and after being blindfolded, proseeded in the work of drawing a name from one glass for and, simultaneously with it a number from the other, the result of which was an-nounced by the chairman. Everybody present expressed entire satisfaction at the fair and impartial method employed in the distribution of the lots and houses. At the conclusion of the drawing Mr. Flyon announced that purchasers would, where desired, by given immediate pos-tersion of the property. Following is a complete list of the subscribers and the property secured by each:

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Ackare's new play.

Ackare achieved a great success. The play in pronounced one of the best that has come from his pen, and the performance one that Buffalo will forg remember. No less well received was the music, which had been especially written for shareby? by Mr. Eight S. Kelley, the gifted American composer. We cannot do belier than quite the Buffalo Express, which says:

From the outset all went well. The overture by the well-well ground in the augmented orchestra many of the faces of the Philamonnia, and the musicians were directed in the overture by its composer. Mr. Edyar S. Kelley, whose work must be measured by no ordinary standard. It was a symphonic poem. In itself was told the whole story of "Anarchy." To any interligent lover of music it was a delight to hear it even the unriticel must have admitted its originality.

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The incidental music to the play was chiefly from these therees, which were suited to the was herafied by a certain figure, and the con-slaught of the mob at the last was accompanied by the agreeth theme. Revely is such music written for a play, and rately is it that accom-poset's buton is necessary to a dramatic first right.

### PROWNED IN THE COLUMBIA.

A FORTLAND LADY MEETS DEATH WHILE BATH-INT YESTERDAY.

A few days ago Mrs. Mohart, wife of Frank Mchart, who resides at Twenty-second and S streets, in this city, went to visit her hushand's father and mother, who have a farm on the Initiar and mother, who have a farm on the Columbia Aver, three miles from Vincouver. Sesterday Mr. Mohart went on the Odd Fellows' exemption to Columbia Grove, and from there started to see his parents. On the road he was met by a courier on horseback, who informed him that Mrs. Mohart, while in bathing in the river, had been taken with a cramp and was drowned before assistance could be rendered her. Mr. Mohart immediately proceeded to the recene and made efforts for recover the body. Up to prisent writing no further particulars of the affair have been learned.

## THE COURTS.

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Oregon has entered upon her development in good earnest. The causes warranting this assertion are numerous and varied. Former exciting times were produced by one special cause: as, the supplying of Carriboo and other mining camps, the Holladay rathroad schemes, and the Villard enterprises. The first petered out, and collapse followed. The other two were intended for monopolies. The former duel before mainrity, and the result was eight years of very slow times. The latter were so far completed as to connect Portland with the great world: but the changes in management and basiness relations caused by through Eastern connection resulted in three years of depression. Our circumstances are now very different. No one carrying company will ever again monopolier the business are numerous, and Portland, the mistress of the commerce and fromce, is naving continually increasing etimulus imparted by the opening up of new roads of travel. Multiplying immignation, rapid mining development, increasing production of nearly all exports, and leg inmigration, rupid mining development, in-creasing production of nearly all exports, and certain, though undemonstration, increase of manufacturing industries, combine to make the bow of hope" stand forth brilliantly in Pertinard's horizon; the recognition of which eccounts for the change in the rest estate mar-ket.

on r between twentieth and Twenty-first streets, etc., Jane 1. Fer; Sept. J. Cotzi, ann of of lets of and of, Beleview, E. P. January, T. bet; Sept. C. C. far to S. A. Brown, lots 2 and 3, Belleview, E. P., Jane C., 1887; Ed. D. E. A. Kelly, lot 4, bill: 13 Melterman, Achies et al. to A. Kelly, lot 4, bill: 13 Melterman, Achies 1842; Sept. Sept. 3. J. H. Fenerroy and wife to W. E. Newsome, und 14 of 5 acres, McGuire tract, E. P., Jane 2, 1857; Sanda. Jas. P. Carr to M. Eurelbach, lots 5, 6 and 7, S 13, 4 N, 3 W, March 19, 18-7; \$4000.

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forgery, and he "went up" for a ten years centereo in consequence. This was when Grant was president. From his dungen cell the cut-pit wrote an appeal to Jesse Grant, calling upon him as an old schoolmate for help. The case was at once investigated, and as the sentence was manifectly onlost. President fortant puriously, he was not reformed.

This little incident made me all the more anxious to see the loc. I found him at the house of a friend of his, where a mid and quite game of "draw" was in progress, when I was unbered in. By the way, I wender why so many gamthers—for that is what the Poc. is now—gain the tilte of doctor. Is it because the modical prefession frequently lesses a member who prefers to take chances with his commoney after than with other people's loves, or is it a gamele from dentistry founded on the fact that gamelers are always "drawing and filing."

Hat let that pies. The former supposition covers the present case, for the Poc. is a regular graduate and entilled to practice. During this digression be has wen a large jack por; has piled up his checks, resigned his sent, and greated me very pleasanty. He is a man of greated me very pleasanty. He is a man of perfect one close-cropped curly beard and manische, and restless blue eyes. The same restlessness characterizes his conversation, and this effect was hightened by bursts of what seemed to me this very aboutly to fraukness. Fridently he must have relied implicitly on the man whose of more I brought him, for he told me many pivate matters.

I have told it so many times that I can hardly be sure of felling it just as it occurred. You know there's a great temptation to embellish a good yarn till you of the man in the expressive metaphor of the green cloth. The story was movement, so the follows: The Doc and a pal concluded to pay a visit to the center of American unitare on the shore of Massachusetts bay. They was a hord to follows: The Doc and a pal conclude to the more of the firm was flattered. He first three were fastened down but the last

emoke a cigar with me some day and tell another story. CHARLES W. HOOKE.

THE HANGING OF MRS, SURRATE. Unfair Attempt to Put the Responsibility on Gen. Hancock,

This Attempt to I'm the Responsibility on Gen. Hancock.

Mrs. Hancock's Memoirs.

The attempt to make tien. Hancock in any way teeponsible for the trial and execution of Mrs. Surratt is as unfair a charge as any man has ever been called upon to meet, and he never cared to discuss it, so obvious to all intelligent and fair-minded people did be consider its injustice. The troops (PG,000 men) were under his entire control, including those that guarded the pitsoners. All orders came to him from the secretary of war, and through him to Geo. Hurtrantt, who was the governor of the military prison and who had immediate charge of the prisoners and cave the verbal order for the execution. Gen. Hancock never understood why be should be held responsible for that unhappy execution—as cruel a spectacle as ever stained the execution of a nation. President Johnson was wholly responsible for it. Not once but many times did my husband arge upon the president unanswerable reasons for granting a parder. He would reply that he called not, that the execution was demanded by many prominent men of his party, and a pertlen of his cabinet was as uncompromising as the other. The question has many times been asked and remained unanawered: "Why did General Hancock consider it nemessarity to be present at the execution?" For the important reason that his Surratt had gone to the president at the last moment by his advice to plead for a parton for her mother, and it was heared up to the last moment that a reprieve would come. This fact necessitated his presence at the arrenal to receive if from the courier, stationed at intervals along the line from the White Houss to the arsenness at the arrenal to receive if from the courier, stationed at intervals along the line from the White Houss to the arsenness at the arrenal to receive if from the courier, stationed at intervals along the line from the White Houss to the assume.

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nerals, of which I wrote has week, and, or course, far less gruesome, is all that pertains to London weddings. The bistory of wedding customs, he folk lore, the observances—these form a most fascinating chaptet to the student of men and mannete in this historic old matropolis. The word "wedding" is Augle-Saxon and means "a pledge," this historic old rustropolis. The word "wedding" is Augle-Saxon and means "a pledge," this historic old rustropolis. The word "wedding" is heldge being the ring, and the circle of gold is bistowed by the man to eignify that he will perform his part of the contract. The old English wedding-ring is an exceedingly narrow, almost threadlike band of gold. Ginen gold, as that of deep yellow hus is called, is the metal used. Each ring is marked inside with the symbols of the gold-smiths' ball; hence the expression "hall-marked" gold or silver. Heavy penalties are prescribed for counterfeiting this mark. It was at one time a capital offense, but now punal servicuse is the punishment inflicted.

When a young woman bere is about to marry, if the be not married at a registrate office, her tams are called in church or three successive Sundays. She must be called in church, else the contract will have to be rutified by the rogistrat. A residence in the parish of some weeks is necessary to entitle the contracting parties to have the ceremony performed in the jarish church. If the man and the woman live in different parishas, the bans of each must be called at the same time in their respective parishes. It is regarded by aninoxy for a prospective bride and groom to bear their own hans read out. They must, however, each be represented by a friend.

Until very latery-weddings anways took piace in the morning or at high noon, save by special ilcense. The ceremony is always performed in churck, sithough the jewed Landon solemnizathe title either in the synagogue or at the house of the bride. Anyone who chooses may enter the church and with performed in here of the bride in the bride party is a susual

vall everywhere here, great wealth sometimes make decided changes in the mode of proceeder.

Arrived at home there is the traditional old English breakfast spread, now honored more in the breach than in the observance. This breakfast is nester in dinner, atthough the feast is usually a cold one—game of all kinds, wines, trulle, eadine, puddings, etc., and in the center of the table the bride's cake, portions of which are later on sent to the various triends of both parties. The bride alone must cut the cake, thus beginning the feast. But the cake has already been stabbed in slight repumition for the cutting by the bride. For the tride to keep a bit of ber cake is said to be "Inchy." Tradition has it that the quoen of England has still in her passension a goodly portion of her wedding cake. Directly the cake is cut the father, or the one nearest of kin to the bridegroom, makes a congratulatory speech to the bride, This reply is made for her by her dewly-made bustand. Then other speeches follow until the bour approaches for the cauple to depart on their two days at Margate or humsgate, they invariably take.

none; moon tour. The latter, if it be only for two days at hiargate or liamegate, they invariably take.

The English girl has almost no social freedom. The wife has much within certain timits, not as extensive as are the continental limits, where a woman is never free until she is bound in the bonds of wedlock. English women are very rubmissive to the good man. But there is one field in which she is the sole monarch—namely: the field of society. An Englishman may not drag Toun, lick or Harry bome to discovered the field of society. An Englishman may not drag Toun, lick or Harry bome to discovered the field of society. An Englishman may not drag Toun, lick or Harry bome to discovered the field of society. An Englishman may not less 'the nistition. He must take strangers to his club, but not to his domestic freede, unless 'the missis' shall so wish. And when she does so wish business matters are topics never discussed at dinner. In fact, to discuss a man's business life is always a breach of English eitheutet. I know many families quite intimately and in a large number of cases I am unaware of the particular calling by which my host gains his liveithood. To ask the question would subject the questioner to a broad stare, and doubtles an exastive reply, it tot a pointed insult.

A married woman counts it her glory to bring forth children, save in those rarely exceptional instances which but prove the rule. Hence the crying sin of pre-natal infanticide is a black rime in the natio of the virtuous British matter. The punishment for aiding or in any way absting such an act is the most severe on known to English law. Penal servinde for life to the physician found guilty of the smallest assistance therein is the limit. Penal servinde of various lengths is always the result of each nefailous practices. Even the woman herself who seeks unsuccessfully to do away in advance with the child of her shame is sent to prison if the crime be discovered, nor is there any abhencent, as a rule, of the severity exercised toward her by the prosecution. The theory of all this is that the dignity of mother-head is a woman's highest earnaly estante. Hence for much sovereign to her hundbert subject many children are regarded as many blessing. are. A married woman counts it her glory to bring

hence for an the sovereign to her humblest subject hany chidden are regarded as many blessing.

When the marriage ceremonies have been force, when the marriage ceremonies have been concluded and the brooks signed in the vestry-cord, a fee is paid to the partial clock, to be shated with the vicar, with a small gratuity to the partial ender. This fee may be as large as generosity will permit, but it should be at least often shillings, thengh where there is powerly, it may be as low as five shillings, but not lower on isosting the church the friends assembled shower the newly wedded couple with rise and sippers. If the bride weeps cupiously it is regarded as a good omen, while it is considered an evil omen if she does not ween. In the good old days, when witchcraft was a matter of common belief, it was said that a witch could only shed three tears from her left eye. Therefore, to weep copiously from both eres was ample proof that the bride was not given over to Salan and his ways.

Wedding presents are shown on tables in the drawing-room during the progress of the vedding breakfast. Silver articles are always in the arcendant. The groom's present to the bride is oftenest jewels. He must also present each bride is oftenest jewels. He must also present cach bridernald with something in the way of Jewelry. The young couple on their reducar from the wedding borney, and bear an air of dignity shout her, which in the case of those of extreme yout seems very quaint.

Divorces are regarded in England as little west in the proof on which side the divorce is granted. Of course, as in all the rest of the world, the man is forgiven more readily than is the woman. Legal separation is brely tolerated, but of the two divorce is the better estate, since a divorced woman may recover a portion, at least, of her girlhood's freedown to souly legally separated is connected to be a cort of social recluse. Her slightest action is criticised.

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as been Gleoveried, as war maded dut to its at Wednesday's perform Easing decided on the play some time ag hencels, which have been charming affi-tionserses, have been half at Mrs. Green Been with annualisable provisity. Three detection, here been hild at all st. Green fetter with temarkable regularity. Three did rights have been sold, the processible, it was intended by the ciub, to be fid to the Porlland Woman's Union. Beast's object, those who were fortunate et a martin or a st. the literate principle. that's o'c.c.c., these who were fortunate e to possess one of the limited name tickets, had arrived and been ushered the half of the limited name tickets, had arrived and been ushered the half up starts to the waiting and from thete to the spaceous artic, whe had not received the tickets and a number of received the tickets and a number of the half was beautifully brighten to eathern acted as ushers, showing the whole wantifies of energreen branch, the half was beautifully brighten to eather many bright under the eath of the tickets and a number of the tickets and a number of the tickets are completed the south end of the tickets are completed by very lawre they have the heart of the tickets and a number of the tickets are tickets and the tickets of the end of the tickets are to the south of the tickets of the tickets are to the tickets of t

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San Francisco Bulletin.

Between the taking of the Federal census at the beginning of every decade, in order to estimate the population of cities, statisticians base their calculations upon facts ascertained by local authority. These generally comprise the names which are annually compiled for the city direc-tory, the census of school children and the vote cast at general elections. Calculations based open each of these methods are tangible though not perfect evidences of the increase or decrease of population; but when all three methods produce similar results, it is safe to assume the substantial engagement. duce similar results, it is safe to assume the substantial accuracy of the general conclusion. Nearly all good citizens register for a general election, though from accidental causes a small percentage do not. The law requires the school ceasus to be accurate, though the fact appears to be that it is semetimes imperfectly taken. Ordinarily no one is interested in swelling the directory. There have been exceptions, however, in the latter case. It is not many years after extraction with here

(Under this head is a list of lodges and societies. We will thank set white is to correct any errors. General meeting hour for P.M.; otherwise, so stated.)

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THE ASSESS AT HERRS At the residence f Mr P F Morey, it South Second street, a charming entertainment was given Weinesday evening by the members of its Society of the kings Daughters of the fourt Presbyterian chirch. The following, egramme of eventses was carried out Frof Smith Miss B 4 le I b | Tart Solo | Frof Smith | Frof Vocat Solo

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MRS SCHU IIR'S RECEPTION On Tuesday evening Mrs Philip Schuyler gave a reception which for elegan' completeness in all its appointments, was unsurpassed by any so all its appointments was unsurpassed by any so tial event of the last year. Among those present were. Mr and Mrs. C. H. Lewis. Mr and Mrs. P. S. Malcolm. Mr and Mrs. B. G. Whitehouse, Mr ard Mrs. 4. S. Ledt, Mr and Mrs. L. Carlett, Mr and Mrs. V. S. Ledt, Mr and Mrs. J. B. Wyatt, Mr and Mrs. George. F. Withingston, Mr and Mrs. Swinton. Mr and Mrs. W. B. Stop. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Page, Mr and Mrs. B. B. Stop. Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Wesfield, Mr. and Mrs. J. Storey, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Wesfield, Mr. and Mrs. J. Storey, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cougle, Mr. Lloud Brooke, Mrs. M. S. Burrell, Mr. Walter F. Lloud Brooke, Mrs. M. S. Burrell, Mr. Walter F.

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On Thursday evening Miss Liot tendered a reception to Professor John I iske, the invited guests being the ladies and gentiemen who were interested in invitag bin to Portland or who have extended him contrastes during his visit Alout twenty couples were present, and the evening was thoroughly enjoyed by all

ROLLS Mrs E Corbett will sing in the Trinity church of oir to day, and Mrs. J B Whall next Sucial Tie Baptist church excursion yesterday to Ronneville and return was well attended, and a ue st er joyable affair

Mrs. R. R. Metregor, of this city, was entire found dume and a so clock tea given by Mrs. R. R. Blackman, of La (russe, Wisconsin Hallackman, of the crisses, Wiscords
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Thusday, Mrs Ed R Hill the daughter in law of Mr Thomas Hill, the noted artist, returned from a pleasure trip to Sau Francisco, after an absence of over two muchs Mrs Hill came overland, direct from the Yose, mile (observatory of Must Mrs Lingland had he).

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stadier, at which place Mr. Thomas Hill has a stadie. Mrs. Hill was at ompanied by her mother. Mrs. A Smith.

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Rallead i ommissioners stater and W 10/2) der arrived here Thursday from Ashimd and (a) i their clark a visit. They left i riday more agon the northbound passenger train.

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nal and moral energy that might be directed to some great and bumane purpose is worse than wasted, for it makes churches and pulpiteers repulsive to thousands of people who are neither irrevetent nor immoral, but are thoroughly disgusted with this fervid enthusiasm for nonresentials to the increasing negical of the essen-tia's of Christian life and conduct. Now and then a man like Phillips Brooks stands up and rays: "Be more afraid of the littleness than the largeness of life. Seek with study and with prayer for the most clear and confident convictions, and when you have won them hold themso largely and vitally that they shall be to you not the walls which separate you from your brethren who have other convictions than yours, but the medium through which you enter tate under standing of and sympathy with them—as the cost n, which once was the barrier between the nations, is now the highway for the negar-rest-

ing and have any moral courage commensurate with their intelligence are heartily sick of solenin church councils that waste weeks, like the old medieval men, over tweedledum and tweedledee in theology; who foully imagine that the salvation of a dying world is put in mat the salvation of a dying worfd is put in jeopardy by a Sunday shave, the disculation of a Sunday newspaper, the running of a Sunday train, the playing of instrumental music in churches or the entertainment of the itse that God is too just to dama any human creature for a life of religious darkness, when he never had

ever was before in our history, but they are risen to a level of religious tolerance and humanrisen to a level of religious folerance and humanity that is clear atove the plane of the Burbons of the pulpit, whose silly passion seems to be to "linger found the tucken wrecks where old Armadas found their graves." The world has moved, is still moving, and the Boarbon charch but ht as well try to hait the earth in its durse around the sun as to arrest the respectful attention of the American people by that grotesque effort to get up a Paritan remaissance. All that ceaseless efforts to make the ignorant wiser and blacken the sties for us all. The people want parce, order and moral decency on Sunday, but will not concent to exchange their present inter-pretation of Suculay as a rest, a day of innocent recreation, for this ngly renaissance of the Pur-i an Sabbath; this silly babble and clamor over the non-essentials of church government, theologies and dogmas, for upright and downright everyday Christian life and conduct. There is work enough waiting for these wrangling church councils, conventions, etc.; Christian

Sunday newspapers; Sunday trains, where the travel is large enough to make a demand for them, are an integrated to add indelible part of our medern American civilization. The clergy might as well attempt to restore the stage coach to thing too studes) and and bodies to high ground, will make it more powerful for good with the American temperature powerful for good table of a convention of empirical social and religious scientists, who, when asked "What shall we do to be saved," answer, "Simpall Sun lay newspapers, all Sun day trains, all Sanday sharing, all Sunday recombing all Sunday tendential music to characters; plan the word "Gad" in the American constitution, and send on mru as minstonary to the beathern who preaches Carist the consoler, Christ the merificit; send only those conscier, Christ the merciful; send only those List pleach Christ and the elected damnation alike of the ignorant and the illuminated, of the

rural communities and all places where there is little or no demand for it-pure the power there is tittle or no demand for it-pure the power to say whether liquors shall be sold therein or ant. Prohibition may thus get a local footing in such places as want it, while the law will leave to those places where prohibition cannot be enforced the power to tax and regulate the sale of an article whose sale cannot be approximately.

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Experience shows that this sort of law will do good, where a general prohibitory law will be no better for rural communities than a local prohibitory law which they may get under what is hibitory law which they may get under what is called local option; while the effect in cities of a general probibitory law is to leave no means whatever of taxation and restriction, but to make the sale entirely free. The community that does not vote for probibition certainly will not enferce it, and it effen happens, indeed, that some that do vote for it will not; and there is no way of making such probibition sentiment as may exist in remote rural districts effective as may exist in remote rural districts effective. for enforcement in cities and towns where there

It is an old saying that a country can't have a republican government unless its people are re-publicans, that is, unless they are born with would win the prizes of life. Popular education

MARINE MODELS.

The primitive inhabitants of Puget sound had cances which were models of architectural beauty. Science never went further in this direction among any people. Back of the con-struction of these faultless vessels must have lain agreed experience and effort; for a rade proble, without general industry, and almost without tools, could not have reached these resuits in any calculable length of time. The models that would move fastest, with least motive power, were reached after long, tentative off ite, and civilized nations have but recently reached similar results in the same branch of experimental and practical ecience. Our fleet vasels of the lay are substantially on the modals of the Indian cauce, and both are patterned after the results of nature in development of the habitable of the desp.

This last fact in the subject of an article enti-

tled "The Form and Speed of Yachte," published in The Forms for Jone. The writer shows not only that "there is nothing new under the sun,36 but that the best ellorts of man to produce speedy versuls are but imitations of nane's whe proticions for ber aquation of ni-me's whe proticions for ber aquatic bass. Nature is given credit for producing types of speedy creatures, whose dimensions have often activetably or designedly been incorporated tale the results of modern scientific research.

accidentally or designedly been incorporated into the recuis of modern scientific research. The writer says:

One of the important unsettled problems of yacht construction is that relating to proportion of length to mid-hip dimensions. Taking the product of the breacht by the death, and extracting the square root, we have a measure of the midship section which can be applied to either of the two extreme yees (the narrow and the wide). The usual method of taking the length as so many times the beam is not capable of forming a comparison of the wide with the narrow ship. An investigation made recently, at the request of the writer, by Mr. H. DeB. Farsons, and reported by the writer to the British association of naral architects, for the recent meeting, has shown that the last swimming dishes have all shout the same proportion, thus measured, as a closel modern steamships, and about the same at the lastest of the sailing yachis, i.e., a proportion of eight to one, nearly.

To three results experience has brought ship-builders; but it has taken a long time. Only

boilders; but it has taken a long time. Only solicers; not it has taken a long time. Only if him a comparatively recent period have labulit vessels disappeared from the sea, if indeed they have even yet wholly disappeared. Our writer ens: "The fact that the troat of six inches length, the blue fish and the striped base, he meckerel and the shark, and the modern transatiantic 'beer' of a bundred times the length of the last named, or a thousand times the length, and a thousand million times the weight, of the first-mentioned of these natural forms—which have been evolved by millions of sears of steady feeling out of the perfect forms— should have so nearly the same proportions, would seem to indicate that the naval architect has reached very nearly the perfection at which he sime." And even the problem as to where the greatest transverse section (breadth of bram) should be located in a ressal seems, ac-cording to this writer, to have received at least

an approximate a dution. It says that in all the fishes studied the "midship section" as the largest section is technically termed, is placed at the distance of 40 p creat, of the length of the fish from one end and 60 per cent, from the other: In the four famous contestants for the America our, recently, the proportions just ledicated as the best are almost exactly followed, the percentages running, 60, 61, 65, 60, to the Purstan, the May-flower, the Genesia and the Galatea, as reported

hawer, the Genesia and the Galatan, as reported to the witter by a yacthing friend in a position to name them. These proportions are also very closeig followed by other work-known American yachis, and presumably by British builders of successful "filers," and are precisely such as are dictated by the wave-line theory.

And this condition was almost or exactly fulfilled in those matchings modula of capacitation for the property of the proper filled in those matchless models of canous at Puget sound. Such a fact shows how, even among a savage race, certain elements of a branch of science may reach a high develop-

### SALVATION THROUGH SCHOOLS.

June is the month when the annual college crop is barvested and high schools have their so-called commencements. We can remember a

country town in New England at whose school

meeting the question was asked whether Greek was taught in the high school, and if so, at what cost of instruction to the district and what number of pupils. It was discovered that Greek was taught at the cost of \$36.50 to three pupils. The time is coming when such exceptional instruction as Greek will not be taught to anytody at the public expense. Greek is not fairly included among the studies that the public table in the public table. licebould fairly be taxed to pay for. It is well enough for those who have the time and the in-clination to sludy it and the means to pay for it, but there is no justice or wisdom in the general public paying for such instruction. Bors who who want tach exceptional educational luxuries and cannot pay for them have no more reason and cannot per for teem have no more reasons to expect the public to pay for them than for any other studies that belong to that sec-called higher education that includes a multitude of trutifiles called culture, that are generally nour-ishment to men who acquire learning expecting through it to inherit the earth and end by cumbering it. If we go outside the radiments faught at the unblus schools more in the taught at the public schools, money is botter spent teaching boys a knowledge of drawing, as applied to the delineation of houses and machinery on paper, a knowledge that every artisan and mechanic would welcome as a valuable aid to his business, than in satisfying the thirst of a few boys for the intellectual amusement of a smallering of Greek, which he bey can win if he wants it, and ought to be obliged to wir. It seek and many other studies tangot in the public schools have no general claim as nutimentary knowledge, that the pub-ile should pay for P. Greek is not vitally neces--8:5 to a lawyer, doctor or establer who has ble owe way to bee in this would. There is much of so-called school culture that beers no more fruit for homanity, for progress, for justice, than the old-line searing of the fait friend who sucked their living out of the superatition of the surked their living ont of the superstition of the state. They chan of mines just as couldy and believely as they manufaitedly hold off their bears. These the second is post faults, and is mockish to be a second in the formalism of everything in the manufacture of the world. The her work is the formalism of everything in the manufacture of the second interesting for a world; it was a barron, reference of the work while for a world, what it never spoke, the truth, Do'r modern than of columnton, as worsessed in high modern than of columnton, as worsessed in high

and teach, what it never spoke, the truth. Firm the first of edunation, as expressed in high schools and freshwater colleges is the thatled heir to a beap of this madiaval duvi, clinker and garbage of learning. It unfits many for honest work; it creates false pride that the boy never musicus up the courage to put in his pocket; it does nothing to train the growing generation to habits of self-help and support, or to the appreciation or knowledge of the duties of clineaship. It emasculates rather than energizes the average schelar. It is what has been termed the "dog cheap" education inclinates many young into colleges with the various describes the first process fairly get through college is is safe for them to count, like Wikine M caw her, that something will speedily turn up M can be, that something will speakly turn up to suit one who has been manufactured into a gentleman and a scholar. Give us loss complex higher education. The men of brains will not suffer for the lack of it; they never do; the

softer for the lack of it; they never do; the inedictrities are not seldom fairly paralyzed, offer they get it, by the false pride that recoils from work all their days.

The higherhool does not consider the imputures of trepils. Many a bright, able boy has no faculty for mathematics, for many other a branches of scholastic learning, and it is folly to attempt to make him carry water in a slove. The weakers of the public school system in America is that it supposes culture is obtained as candles are made, by passing all candidates through the name mould, ignoring the fact that it did has given men powers of greatly different range and quality. It is true that all men are politically equal, but the mental and moral equality is too various for us to rest content with telling the boy who needs to grow wisaly that he has only to study books if he would win the prizes of life. Popular edu miton

Trepublican principles. So a community can't have prohibition unless it first has prohibition nethods to the fact that is the obligate changes of life the great mojority of boys will be com-pelled to Jeave school at an early age and bond their backs to some manual labor or their brains to severe mental for in order honestly to earn their bread, and their success in their callings will rest upon the amount of honeaty, industry and common sense that they have at their command as part of their early growth. The tendenry of tigh school and first university should be be dura-len into benefic a dishke for work, to guivernge vanity and idle show in a smarroular that inde-cedence of mind which refuses to worship at the feel of the vain and sulgar rich. Its tendency is to educate "a generation of logs who neither lose nor know how to work, and who look, like seedy politicians, for high salaries without labor to perform." The average high school and free unlege boy is a mere tinkling cymbol of frothy the oric when he pals pon to paper. We have heard better thought in bet-ter English from a simple farmer who never went beyoud a common school than we get as the ordinary slack speech and thought of many perfects who are the aborted offspring of what we call our higher schools. What is the true idea of a sound system of popular education that shall take the place of our present superficial and demoralizing higher education? This question is thus answered by Thomas Davidson, une of the soundest of American thinkers on this

vexed question of popular education, viz: There are three kinds of liberty, economic, moral and intellectual, and not one of them is fosmorbi and intellectual, and not one of them is fos-tered by our present cot callon. For the sake of the first we must establish schools for industrial ratings, in which corry boy and girl shall be in-structed in the art of corrigor an independent in-lag. For the sake of the second, one must intro-duce late our present schools a system of moral training calculated to fire the heart and direct the will—a system tenching by noble examples and not by hald rules or threatening superactural sene-tions. For the sake of the third, we must intro-duce a careful training of the intelligence in the love of truth and in the best methods of reacting it—a trapping from which all that is domaine and it-a fraycing from which all that is dogmatic and unintelligible is rigorously excluded. Naj. more, from our education we must, once for all, exclude from our education we must, once for all, exclude all rivalry, all seiths en u'ation, all shows and put-le exhibitions. The last are not only foolish, but absolutely demoralizing and whicked. A way with the present farrago of medicivalism, materialism, formality, tentimentality and vain show! Let it give place to an organic system of education, training the whole human creature, body, solid and part; band, heart and head, to harmony, to free-dem, to purity, to unselfishness, to helpfulness, to work in all ways.

A democratic speaker may expatiate by the hour on the sentiments and doings of his parts in J. flereon's or Ju keon's time, in'y or eightyers ago, at d no democrat or mugwamp critickes him for rommaging in ancient history.

Yel, says the Milwankee Sentinel, because Senafor Sherman, in a speech the other day, made some references to the acrious and opinions of democrate during the past twenty-lies years, the semecratic and megwamp press complain bit-terly of the impropriety of bis alluding to excits which happened at so remote a period.

A"pure-wine law" enacted by California has gone into effect. It provides for the punishment of adulterants and compels the use of printed labels issued by the state comptroller on swern statement by the wine grower or dealer that he requires them for his own use, and will not be the provided of t not give, loan or sell them to another. The is bels will be nasted on the corks of bottles and over the bungs of barrels. The principal object of the law is to protect talifornia wines in the East against adulterations and French labels.

The New York Commercial Advertiser, a republican paper, rightly says: "No penny should be taken off the present tax on whisky and totaceo so long as any tax, direct or indirect, exists on clothing, blankets, from steel and other articles of universal use and necessity."

Many democratic members of congress are many democratic memoers or congress are speaking out against the proposition to call a pecial season of congress to reduce the res-sure, apparently fearing that the divisions in their party on the subject would prevent them

The Mobile Register looks forward to the time when the Son h will be soil for protection and New England channering for free trade. Not unlikely. Stranger things have happened in over politice.

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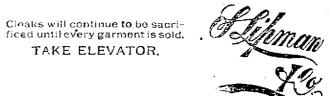
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IN AND ABOUT PORTLAND.

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The steamer Idaho arrived in at Astoria at 3:30 P. M. yesterday.
The Stabtown Growlers defeated the West Park club in a seven-incling game yesterday, 31 to 30.

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The cale of the Pater property, corner First and Hall, under mortgage, was postponed until next Saturday.

The Freie Presse is dead, but Dr. Falkman's stants Editing, duily and weekly, flourishes like a green bay tree.

Elegant slik and wool fabrics, and also fine worsted fabrics in errain white, at Moier & Frank's this week. All light weights.

The New York office of The Orisostan was favored with a call from Messrs. D. P. Thompson and S. W. Rice, of Portland, June 1.

The new steamer San Juan has been inspected by the local board of inspectors. The Clara Patker was also inspected a few days ago.

Mr. Win. Scott, of Liverpool, the English agent of several Oregon flouring mire, arrived here resterday and is registered at the Holton.

Col. Lee arrived here resterday from the Warm Springs receivation with ten new pupils for the Indian schools at Chemawa—eight girls and two boys.

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Chief Engineer Morgan has just received from the East twenty steel collars, which are to be used in connection with the fire department. Next week swing my harness will be adopted in all the bouses who to they are not already being used.

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The city corporation of Sallwood are grading

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The Engrih of July committee has sent a communication to F. T. Marrill, inviting wheelmen of Portiand and vicioity to participate in the purade on the coming Frontb. Thirty or forty wheelmen in line would certainly be a novelty in Portiant. a Portiand. Mr. Frederick Wardo will appear in Astoria to-morrow evening, and Vancouver Tuesday evening. The citizans of these cities may be assured of a perfect performance. In heroic roles, such as "Virginiss" and "Gallay" Mr. Wardo is williout a peer on the American stage.

STOLE SWILL.

F. M. Reed last hight caused the arrest of Ah r. M. Reed last high caused the arrest of A-Hung, a Chinaman, for stealing swill. Heet al-leges that he purchases it, and that Ah Hung carries as much of it away as he conveniently can every favorable opportunity that affords itself. Monday in the police court the calestial will be called upon to explain.

THE BIVERS. In the twenty-four hours ending at 5:30 yeaday morning, Snake river at Riparia rose i inches, and marked 14 feet 2 inches. The Columbia at Cellio fellone inch, and marked 20 feet 2 inches. The Wilamette at Portland in the twenty-four hours ending at 8 o'clock last night fell three-tenths, and marked 22.2.

FOR TIMBER FRAUDS. John M. Rowley was brought down from Roseburg yesterday, on a bench warrant issued from the U.S. circuit court. Rowley is charged with timber francs. In default of \$150 heads he was locked up in the county jail. Rowley says he will have no trouble getting the bond as eoon as he can get word to his friends.

HIS NEIGHBOR ACQUITTED. Justice Tuttle yesterday dismissed the case against Joseph Ruble of "cuseing" Christian Hellman so rench and frequently that Hellman reported that be would have to more his residence from next to Ruble's if Ruble did not quit. Hellman's allegations were not borne out by the testimony, which was, in affect, that Ruble had only expressed his opinion twice of Hellman. The costs were taxed to Hellman, and he paid them.

BASEBALL TO-DAY. Fourth league game at City View Park this fternoon between the Pieneers and Willa-

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REPORTICAN PARMARIES. Last night republican primaries to no delegates to the city convention to be held next Tuesday, were held. There was only one tecket in each ward, and very little interest was manifested. Delegates chosen are as follows: First ward—J. C. Carsen, D. M. Dunne, Wm. Burnell, F. J. Miller, S. Coffin, G. Castendiesd, S. B. Schwab, John Morgan, P. B. Sunnott. See sufward—E. Holimen, F. Paxton, C. E. Geiger, F. Debum, W. E. Mulhodlan, F. Henshaw, Frank Bichet, C. A. Reed, A. H. Shedield, Third ward—A. W. Stowell, W. H. Adama, Wm. Masters, A. P. 16 Jin, B. Monnastes, W. R. Sewell, R. G. Coombs, F. Hacheni, J. A. Strowbridge, J. Bourne, Jr., Lewis Love. Tuesday, were held. There was only one ticket

A correspondent writing from Gazion to the Hillshoro Independent under date of Monday says: "A few days since the Yambill people struck a bonanza at their town, and followed it to Gastoo: but on due examination found at to be a full-fledged tramp, and, wonderful to say, possessed a baid spot on the back of his head the size of a buzzard dollar. The cause for the excitement was a reward, amounting in the agregate to \$1500, offersd by parties interested, for the arrest of Pete Olean, who murdered a womah in California. The baid spot filler the bill, but the bulance failed. The boys contributed for the sight of his head, making the tramphappe, while they returned home and courted the is a sentailed. NOT PETE OLSEN'S BALD SPOT.

A HORSE PHEARS ITS SECR. About a quarter past 7 o'clock last night po-liceman. Collins attempted to acrest a young man named Nat Walker at Fifth and B stroots. man named Nat. Walker at Fifth and Betreets. Walker was drunk and on horseback. Colhus attempted to lead the borse and Walker drow on the lines and pulled him back. The result was that the horse commenced to rear and pluege and then fell and broke its neck. Walker was shown to the pasement, han was not much built. He was then taken to the police station in a grocery wagon and booked for drunk. The horse was carted off on one of Holman's trucks. Policeman Collins was in the performances of his duty and ranged be considered accountable for the arcidental death of the horse.

CHILDREN'S DAY AT TAYLOR STRUET M. E. To-day being Children's Day with Methodists To-day being Children's Day with Method degenerally, the endire day's services as the Tayor street Methodist church will be devoted to exercises pleasing and interesting to children, its. Fr. Aliannan, its pastor, will preach a samen for children at it a. M., and in the evening, instead of regular preaching services, a succet will be given, consisting of word and instrumental music, readings, bechandings and itself ederieses. The large auditorium of the church will be heautfully decorated with these research and un occasion of great interest is anticipated. Admission free and the patterpate in the ers. Singing torus was a view and interest is ancoviere and un occasion of great interest is ancorpated. Admission free and the public are condially invited to attend and to participate in the

A DISORDERLY TELEGRAPH OPERATOR. At 9 o'clock yesterday morning L. S. Perque, an operator in the employ of the Western Union Telegraph Company, was arrested for following Francetic Prideou. A fittle girl 9 years of age, along Third and Second streets. The child became frightened and sought refuge in the house of a friend, and word was sent by telephone to the police station, resulting in officer Tichenor responding. Perdue was charged with disorderly conduct such had a partial hearing in the police court. He testified that the quit work at 2005 A. M., and from that time on had been around with some other operators and had taken a couple of drinks. When questioned as to his chassing the girl around Pertue alleged that he didn't remember anything about it, neither did Le recollect being arrested by policeman Techner. Perdue must either have been very drunk or out of his head. On the adjournment of court he was taken below and locked up. Perdue's habits and character will be inquired into before the case is concluded and passed upon. an operator in the employ of the Western Union

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THE O. R. & N.

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requires absolute rest for several mouths. He will go East for the runner, and will not think of engaging to any basiness or transportation enterprise until be is thoroughly reciperated.

Under the terms of the lease of the O. R. & N. to the Short Line, Mr. Potter becomes manager of the former's property. Mr. H. S. Rowe, superintendent of the O. R. & N., will retain his preent position, and in addition to its duties will act as Mr. Potter's representative in Portand. In retirous parlance, he will "run the road" under Mr. Potter's direction. Mr. Potter said resterday to an Onegonian reporter that there would be no further changes in the persound of the general offices of this city, and that the operation of the O. R. & N. would be in future exactly as it had been in the past. Accounte will be kept reparate as heretofore, and counts will be soft reparate as nersolver, and
the O. R. & N. will be operated as a separate properly. However,
the traffic efficers in this city will be distinct
with enlarged towers. For instance, the general freight agent here will have authority to
mame rates from Portland to Omaha without
consulting the Union Pacific, and the traffic office in theology will memerate to Purtland withfice in Omaha will name rates to Portland without consulting the O. R. & N. In other words, so far as traffic is concerned, the Union Pacific, the Oregon Short Line and the O. R. & N. will be as one line from the Pacific coast to the

Being questioned as to what he thought of being questions as to what is strongered, oregon and Washington, Mr. Potter said: "I have been on bero now two weeks, and you may say that I am more than well pleased with the property of the Gregon Railway & Navigatien Company and with the country tributary to by

Mr. Poster will remain here u til Thursday of this week, and by that time will have decided whether to return to Omaha then or to slay here until after the annual election of the 0. R. & N., which takes place on the 20th inst. His first intention was not to return notif after that event, but his plane may be changed.

It will be news to readers of THE OREGONIAN, and probably to railroad men throughout the country, except those directly interested in the transaction, to know that Mr. Potter personally in the link which makes the present connection is/the lick which makes the present connection between the Oregon Rallway & Navigation and the Union Facility Companies. Through him percondity the lease was effected. The Union Pacific asked congress at the last sees to for authority be lake dense, but it was refused. The O. R. & N. (o. were not willing to lease the Oregon Short Line Oractically (the Union Pacific) backed even by the omeral guarantes of the Union Pacific; so there was not way of making a binding lease between the companies. The one desired to give, and the other to take a lease, and finally Mr. Potter was prevailed upon to leave the management of the Chicago, Birlington & Quincy and take the office of mediator between the companies. The O. R. & N. (o. then leased its companies. The O. H. & N. Co. then beared its property for three years to Mr. Potter in trust for the tiregion Short Line, and provision was made for a successor to Mr. Potter in case of his death or disability. At the same time Mr. Potter was made manager of the O. R. & N. property and of the Union Pacific. Officially he is vice-president of both companies. He is to operat-the O. R. & N., so that it will earn the 6 per cent. Per annum guaranteed by the lessee, and he is to pay the guaranteed to the lessor. He is named as the person who shall decide all matters in dispute which may arise ustween the companies, and there is no appeal from his decision. In addition to his office of intermediate. ator, Mr. Potter for three years will be at the head of the entire Union Pacific system. His position is without a parallel in this country. He is the autocrat in the management of nearly 6000 miles of railway, and was selected as the one man among the hig railroaders of the coun-try into whose hands it was considered safe to

trust the great responsibility. railroad matters, the opinion prevails that the 0. It. k N, must soon surrender the neutral position held for three years between the Northern Pacific and between the Union Pacific, and, reache and between the Union Facus, and, setranging itself entirely from the formet, throw all its business to the Union Pacific. Each road has a permanent traffic agree ment with the U. R. S. N., and the latter has shown no favoritism. The Northern Pacific until this time has had no independbe operating the Cascades branch to a Columbia river route to the branch over the Cascade mountains, and thus deprive the O. R. & N. of the back from Wallula to Portland, with the latter so long as the Northern does not seek in spirit and in letter to violate the agreenest. Whether the Northern will be able to operate over the "Switchack," where the grace for eight units is 25% feet to the mile and grace for eight miles is 257 fest to the mile and the curves 16 degrees, is debatable. The exper-iment will be tried, however, and the trains may be fun during pleasant weather. But with show all the way from twenty to fifty fest deep on the seamnit in winter, the task of keeping the road open will be well night impossible. The Northern will not be in condition to break away from the O. R. & N, until the Cascadesten-ral is done.

nel is done. Still the relations between the O. H. & N. and the Northern are now strained. It is an open secret that the Northern is behind the compasecret that the Northern is beaund the compa-nies "invading" the Palouse country from the north, and the company now building the line from Fendleton to Wallula, though the North-ern denies the silegation. From any point of view, it looks as if the O. R. & N. and Union must join in a fight against the Northern, and it is easy to guess where Portland will throw her influence,

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BEVILW OF A WEEK OF THE LEGITIMATE AT THE NEW MARKET.

The past week has afforded lovers of the legitimate drama a treat such as in the days of interstate commorce high race, they cannot hope for often. Frederick Warde, who is to-day the recognized head of the rotust school of American actors, has presented a round of plays at the New market theatre: changing the bill every night and giving the entusiastic audiences such sterling plays as "Virginue," "Richelieu," "Richelieu," "Richelieu," "Billon Gesar," and a new play, adapted from the French especially for him, entutled "Laba, the Giadutor." At the matinee pesterday afternoon he showed his varietility by giving a doubte comedy bill consisting of a most charming little one act come tiett called "Delicate for and," and the ever unterplable "Tam" g of the Strew."

To say that Mr. Warde was the artist in all his impersonations, painstaking, earnest, careful and magnetic, is but seart praise. Yet, white his Galba is a wild and ragged picture of the vengelui animal nature of a mao, it is a great pice of dramatic work throughout. His "Richelieu," as a whole, will compare most favorably with the impersonation of the greatest delineators of the rule. His Richard Th'elian most powerful piece of acting and nothing could be more dramatic than the picture of abject terror ha presents on waking from his dream upon the ever at Philippi. The aword combat, too, at the close of the play, is a superbice of work. Brutur, as interpreted by blin, is a being to 1 reaard thought and the masterpiece.

dream upon the eve at Philippi. The sword combat, too, at the close of the play, is a superb piece of work. Brutur, as interpreted by him, is a being to I weard the erg enterfuence of work. Brutur, as interpreted by him, is a being to I weard the erg enterfuence of branch of particism. But it is in the mescapiese Vircinius that the work upon which his highest lance will rest, is done. In every step of this most breatful and saddest of party Wirde is incorparable. Whoever has seen him as the forms after can never forget the ten ionness and gentleuces of his earlier scenes with the ionn graph of the attempted outrage upon his child is reported to him at the cambat his mobile hearing, his indignation and despair in the forum scene, and, last of all, his wonderful resilism when reason has toppled from her things and left him to wander almiestly around seeking the lost lored one. On this one off ordermatic powers marely seen.

The company supporting him, in the main, was good. Mr. Charles D. Hermann, his leading man, is a careful, earnest and conscientions actor, did all his work well, and ably seponder the star. He was an ardent leithus, an impluous De Mauprat, a soldierly Richmond andy a keen and subtle teadure the star of the adversion of the acting and subject and subject one into the favor of the audience to her attogether charming rendition of Needamin on the opening night. Attractive in person, show the average hight and with a grace of movement, a voice of sympathetic quality and a face mobile and full of intelligent expression, she is peculiarly fitted for such roles as Virginia and her acting is so mairs and ingenious withat that one cannot fall to pity her. There is an intelligent appreciation of the exactions of every role she sessige that proves her to have a bright dramatic future in store.

The work of the remainder of the company, Miss Margaret Pierre, Mr. L., F. Haod, Mr. Thomas E. Garrick, Mr. Edwards, Mr. Kyle and several others showe that they have been disciplined in a good school and will, many

INDIAN WAR VETERANS.

PROGRAMMS FOR THE GRAND ENCAMP LENT AND REUNION THIS WEEK. The grand encompanent, Indian War Vet-rans, will meet in this city at 1 o'clock P. M. on Tuesday next. The following will comprise

the exercises:

Multnomeh Camij, No. 2, will meet the grand
in front of the contiencampment at the plaza in front of the coarse house and, together with other subordinate camps and veterans, escort the grand encampment to the Mechanica' pavilion, headed by a squad of police and Kuy's band. The line of march is down Foorth street to Stark, down Stark to First, up First to Market, and to the Pacifics.

Pastion.

On arrical at the Pavilion the grand encampment will be welcomed to the city by Mayor Gates, who, will be resp nded to by Col. T. B. Watt, grand commander. Gates, who, will be respended to by Col. T. B. Walt, grand commander.

The grand encampment and citizens will then listen to an address from Col. Kelssy, vice-grand commander, on "The Indian War Velerans of the Northwest;" and Irom Dr. Win. C. McKay on "The Indian Wars of Oregon and Weshington." Music will be rendered by the band.

Later in the day the grand encampment will hold a business meeting in the council chamber, and in the evening "a talk for all" will be belief at Massolt ball, when we may expect reminiscences from velerans who, though their but is gray, have young hearts still. The evening will be enlivened with occasional use of the plano by Mrs. T. B. Wait and others.

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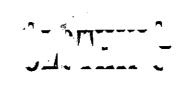
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Statistics of al 12:39 o'clock P. M. Praise gries at 52 o'clock P. M. M. M. M. M. Fresching by Elder R. M. Merk. Sudzy school at 12:30. Prayer meeting at 5 o'clock. All meetically prited.

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ing Mer's Christian Association, corner of its af Salron streets—Young men's Bible 27 a \$30 to 10:20 A. M., Subject, "Heuter-en;" Rev. Thes. Boyd, paster of the South Mich Prespiration church, will deliver the fath the series of lectures, in the hall, at 4 fixed. Young men are especially invited to 22.

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that are now swarm ng to our shores. In other years we used to wonder at the shipioids of termins, lish and Scandinavians, but nowa days we see the wholesale immigration of races that never until recently entered into the com-position of the American people—sepacially Stavonians, Jews and Italians I have been mas, whom I have watched with the deenest in terest as they rush ashore from the transports or huddle in the Garden, every man of them this port rise to the volume of 30 (ii) souls. which was for hexcad that of any ordy servest

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hee, Misa," no copieu wan a same wanten bren i got rom enough for all who want on side. Out at the slation they will stand for hours to get lien turn for the top seat. "What started the style." "I don't know, misea it was putting them up il ere when the incide was full. They go't is recomment will have a full."

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A New Speculitive Crize The feverish speculation in coffee is exciting periord attention. The ciazoni coffee, the spec which in wheet in lection and the real, es ate excitement in the South and Southwest, not to men in the activity in real property here, may be given as the clief remons for the duliness in stocks. As to coffee the wholesale price has nearly trobled within a year, and it has doubled since last fall—beats in the stuffy little coffee evchange in Beaver street have risen within a short time from ~500 to >50. Many of the im porters and jubbers have made large fortunes by the almost phenomenal rice in the market, and some who were cuppled in former speculations are now fully restored to financial streng h and rigor. The price of Rio cuties is now about 2) cents a pound, incredible as it is ay sound, an I still there is talk of pushing it still higher. The build have similarly had the game in their own hands, and as grain, catten, dry goods and Wall street people went short on the seemingly natural supposition that the price had good high enough they found that Crossman to ond Siegried foruner to had stacked the cards and the market was thimble rigged until the luckless shorts were glad to "cover" One house is said to have made \$2.08,000 on the buil deal another firm of importers is supposed to have clearer a million. In former times it has happened that still there is talk of pushing it still higher. The

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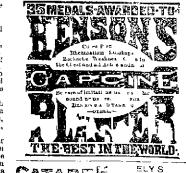
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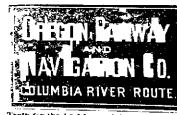
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'Esh " said I, "you are eloquent '— (opy ralls). All nights reserved

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BIDS FOR AUSTRALIAN MAILS.

Seattle Sportsmen Take Every Prize in the Tourna ment-Pioneers and Indian War Veterans-Homicide in the Mehalem

the Rights of American Seauren.

San Francisco June 11 — A memorial has been forwarded to President (leveland, from this city, origing him to clearly define the rights of American seamen to hunt and not in Boh 10g's sea and in the Pacific ocean, off the coast of Alaska. The memorial is signed by one hundred and fitty shippers and merchants. The memorial calls attention to the fact that in 187. Rentwell then secretary of the treasure, gave memorial calls attention to the fact that in 1872. Boutwell then secretary of the treasury, gave his opinion that the territorial jurisdiction of the finited States did not extend beyond one marine league from the chores of the mainland of Alsaka, or of islands acquired by the United States in its purchase from Russia and that, oniside of that three-nile limit, the sea was free to all citizen as twell as forestromether; 1981.

### SAN FRANCIS O NOTES

the his wardens will fall tack upon the entire ordinance. Scarcely seen has there been such a scarcity of men at this port for canat and deep water work. The Jubn McDonald and the Sawyer, American ships, and the Waliacetown and British Mon arch, British ships bound for Europe, have been

days

The Oregen Improvement tompony has over
\$8,000 tons of coal at its dock now, against 50
600 tons a few weeks ago. The manager of the
coal business at the wharf reports that trade
was never better. Over 500 tons is being discharged a day, and the average has been nearly
this for the post upon months.

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BIDS FOR THE AUSTRALIAN MAILS

SAN FRANCISCO, June 11—The movement to theiry the Australian mails by the Southern Pacific rational continues to be agitated. A conference of the New Zealand government agent with J H. Spreckels and others will be held next week. Spreckels supects to be able to offer the New Zealand government service from Auckland to London in twenty-six days, and from Sydney to London in thirty days, which will be quicker than the best offer made by the Canadian Pacific people, who do not make any allowance for snow blockades, which would be avoided by the Atchison & Topekn road Mr. Spreckels's offer to the government will probably be as follows. Four days from Sydney to Auckland, exteen days from Auckland to San Diego, four days from San Diego to New York, and six or seven days on the Atlantic This would make thirty to thirty-one days from Suckland to London, and twenty-six days from Auckland to London, which is len days quicker than the precent contract time.

The New Cathendral at Sachamknyto San Francisco, June 11—The caremonies attending the leving of the convergence of the

THE NEW CATHEOBAL AT SACHAMENTO

SAN FRANCISCO, June 11 —The caremodies attending the laying of the cornerstone of the new cathedral in Sacramento will be performed to-morrow by His Grate Bishop Manague. The cathedral is to be of greater size than any excles hashcal editice yet erected in California, and will be a specimen or the modern Italian stylo It is to be built in the form of a well defined Latin cross, with a high dome at the intersection of the transepts. On either side will be towers 14 feet square and 12c feet high. The belity will consist of five stories, gradually diminishing in Size, and will be 2s feet square at the base and over 200 feet in hight. and over 200 feet in hight.

TRUPA LIVES REFIGE TO VIELD SAY FRANCISCO, June 11—The Irunk lines have refused to comply with the request of the transcontinental lines to permit them to meet the competition of the Canadian Pacific and Pacific Mail The Southern Pacific autoomous their intention of meeting the competition by way of the Sunset route

way of the Sunget route

DEATH OF THE ACTOR SHERIDAN

SAN FRANCISCO, June II —The steamer Ala
meda, which arrived this morning from Austrains brought news of the death, at Sydney, on
May 1% of the celebrated American tragedian
William E Sheridan He died in an epileptic
fit ARRIVAL OF THE PART OF ARRESTMEN

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SAN FRANCISCO June II — EX LUTI Lieutenant of Ireland the Earl of Aberdeen, and wife,
arrived here to-day on the steamer Alameda,
from Australia. Lord Aberdeen was lord fleu
lenant during the last (sindatone administration

SMALPOX

SAN FRANCISCO, June II — A Chinaman who
arrived here on the City of New York, and who
was landed on a with of habeas corpus, has been
discovered to be afflicted with sinalipox and has
been taken to the pest house

SAN FRANCISCO June 11 —Cleared—Shi ) Pal myta, Port Townsend

### FROM SALEM

letters. The following was sent to the Oragon Pacific railway.

Mr Walls Nash ameral Ma acero P R R We are in receipt to 1 for not in which is deemed your road to all the for not in which is deemed your road to all the format in which is deemed your road to all the format in which is a sent and an absence of the stage of low water are liable to rash out it sea sons of high water and not herefore recommend that sent bridges the replaced of the recommendation of the stage of the substantial ones by the first day of knyember of this year. Yers 1 september of the stages of the replaced of the stage of the replaced of the stage grange, in answer to the sacretary of the state grange, in answer to the sacretary of the state grange, in answer to the sacretary of the state grange, in answer to the communication of valincads without waiting for complaints. The answer of the board is that while it has power to inquire into the affairs of railroads, and singest changes in tariffs, etc. of its own motion, still the work is greatly feel anted when formal complaints are made, and ground is given upon which to work. The board will meet again on June 27, when it is understood that it will consider the advisability of recommending a reduct on of freights on the O & C., from points south of Harrisburg Affer its adjournment it will visit the Narrow Gauge road for the purpose of investigating grounds of complaints which have been made to the effect

that the road is running trains over ties that are

Insane.

J B. Trombley, a man who has been in this city for a few days and who has been acting very strangely, was to-day arrested and examined by physicians as to his earlity. It belog probable that Trombley is only imperarily off his mental balance from excessive drink, for ther examination was deferred until Monday. Last night there arrived from Crook county a woman named Mary Elizabeth Linville, in custody of her bushand, who had in his possession a sworn statement of a Crook county physician that the woman was insane, and therefore his for commitment to the asylum. Dr Josephi refused to receive the woman without proper papers She was examined to-day before the Marion county judge and by physicians, and ordered committed from this county.

LOCAL NOTES.

Last night, while running with a hose cart to fire bitheoin Streve was jammed against a tree by the cart and his less hadded in the county.

a fire Lincoln Streve was paramed against a tree by the cart and his leg badly injured. He will be laid up for Several weeks

Poetmaster O'Dell to-night received from Washington orders to make the necessary arangements for the establishment of a free delivery system in Salem on July 2 Eighteen boxes will be put up and two carriers will be employed while puts up and two carriers will be employed
Mr. Venen, the old gentleman who was struck
by the California express, died this morning at 8
o'clock

### WASHINGTON TERRITORY

PIONEERS AND INDIAN WAR VETERANS Walla Walla, June 11—The pioneers of Eastern Washington met at the court house yes receiver washington met at the court bodes yes terday affermanon with a membership of seventy six A number of new applicants were admitted and officers elected. Fresident, Ninevah Ford first vice president, J ( Smith second vice president, Orley Hull secretary, Henry Kebing treasure, L. B Whitman directors, N Ford, () Hull, J C Smith, John Manion and Wm Stephens. Mr Ninevah l'ord delivered an additess

N Ford, O Hull, J C Smith, John Manion and Wm Stephens. Mr Ninovah Pord delivered an address.

After the Pioneers meeting the Indian War veterans organized a camp and adopted a constitution and by laws. The following officers were elected. Cap ain H M chase first lieu tenent James McAulif settond lieutenant N A (otheyer orderly sorgeaut, Ld C Ross commissary sergeant, Joseph Blauer color sorgent, W & Painter corp rad Joseph McFroy musicion, Charles Hesserar delegates to the grand camp which meets in Portland June 14, E M Chase and Louis McMorra Following is the present momberelup. H M Chase capt (o M, Second reg, Washington territory Vois, 1805. J C Smith, sergeant, Co B, Oregon Vois, 1805. J C Smith, sergeant, Co B, Oregon Vois, 1805. J C Smith, sergeant, O B, Oregon Vois, 1805. J C Smith, sergeant, O B, Oregon Vois, 1805. J C Smith, sergeant, O B, Oregon Vois, 1805. J C Smith, sergeant, O B, Oregon Vois, 1805. J C Smith, sergeant, O B, Oregon Vois, 1805. J C Smith, sergeant, O B, Oregon Vois, 1805. J C Smith, sergeant, O B, Oregon Vois, 1805. J C Smith, sergeant, O B, Oregon Vois, 1805. A C Longuer major Oregon Vois, 1805. Na Corneyer Major Voi

partment, tregon vola, 1836
TACOMA, June 11—Upwar is of 1200 people attended the excursion of the Methodist annuly schools of this city on the magnificent steamer dlympian. Five bundred people left Taxoma on the steamer, and 750 were taken on board at Seattle, including Bishop Fowler and Chief June vice Jones and hisson, and daughter. The Olympian then steamed to Port Townsend, where the programmer was served to the yest counter the contraction. pian then steamed to Port Townsend, where dinner was served to the vast crowd in the operabouse (or Semple accompanied the excur sionists back to Tacoma, the boat arriving here

at il o'clock

Her majesty's ship of war Traumph will be at
the i curth of July celebration in this city, the

Her majesty's ship of war Tramph will be at the it urth of July calebration in this city, the British admiral having consented to come upon urpent invitation of the committee. The secretary of the nary has been requested to order an American man-of war from San Francisco EXCURSION TO FORT TOWNSKIND.

SEATTLE, June 11—A large excursion to Port Townsend and the stratis was given to-day, under the anapices of the First Methodist church, of Tacoma. The Olympian was chartered and brought over from Tacoma a crowd of 540 people. Here 985 more wont aboard, making a preity large crowd, even for the Olympian Two hours was spent at Port Town send, and the steamer returned here at \$30 this evening

### STATE DISPATCHES

ABBIVAL OF THE WILLAMSTE VALUEY
AAGINA, Jone IL—The steamer Williamstto
Valley arrived from San Francisco at 1 P M,
with the following passengers E Bidwell, J
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Allister, J N Stark, M Stoiz, M Devilo, N I
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Steamer Eastern Oregon sailed for San I ran
clevo at 3 16 P M, with the following passen
gers Mre J J Williams, Mrs. M W Pack, T (
Glair, Mrs Elair, W A Peck, Leorge Smith, C
() Nelli, August Ambrose, Edward Ambrose, D
( Hubbard, P E, Johnson
A special train will leave here at 9 A M to
morrow for Albany, with a portion of the
steamer freight and the steamer passengers

ALBARY NOTES

ALEAN, June II --Dr J A. Tyler, aged 72, was to-day declared means and taken to the asy ium. He has been suffering from a stroke of caralysis Lately the malady took the form of violent insonity, rendering confinement in the sayium necessary. For R Koldewey, of Albany, was to-day appointed sheep inspector for Linn county by the board of county commessoners. A Hackleman will start to Fastern Oregon Monday with 32 head of cattle, driving over santam Pass. No teams have crossed this spring, and several feet of snow is still reported in the mountains.

HOMICIDE IN SEHALEM VALLEY
FERENT (JROVE, June 11 — Mr Thos Tolman
arrived from Nehalem this atternoon, briuging
news of the murder of tr D Steddard near
venous, in (columbia county The murderer's
name is Backus, and the deed committed yester
day afternoon is the result of a dispute over a
fence. The murderer issuil at larger Stediard
was formerly from Michigan and Backus from
this county. HOMICIDE IN NEHALEM VALLEY

### THE INDIAN OUTBREAK

OPINION OF WASHINGTON OFFICIALS
WESHIN TON, June 11—Officials of the interior department are inclined to think that the
simp officers have made a mistake in their set;
was of the number of Indians who have gone
upon the warpath in Artzona. Disonatches from
the seat of war state that only seventeen have
left the reservation, but the experience of the
past has been when so large a number lewy
lies whole bend is likely to go with them, and
all the women and children were taken along
The probability is, therefore, that the fleeing
hostiles number at least sixty. There is some
fear at the interior department that the Indians
will commit such depredations as will arouse
against them a hoe and cry for their removal
from Arizona, in which event there is niwys
considerable trouble in making the transfer, not
only from the Indians so shipped but from their
friends in other bands of the same tribe. This
trouble was encountered in a measure when
ferron and his followers were removed OPINIONS OF WASHINGTON OFFICIALS BUMORS OF A GENERAL OUTRELAK
NOGALES, A. T., June 11—The following the
patch was recived bere this forenoon

known and respected in California.

ATANN-ALLANTIC RACE

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AND YOR, June 11 — The greatrace between the clipper ships Commodors T H Atlen and John R. Kelly, from Liverpool to New York, was won ty the former vessel, which passed into his narbor twenty minutes before the helly the time of passage was twenty four days and six brurs Hoth vessels weighed anchor at Elverpeol at the same time Large sums of a rey were wagered on the race

The Wheat Teals.

(HIC TO June 12—(a) E E Eyre, of San Francisco is in town with a party of Californians. He sad The California clique have no interest in the threspo wheat deal, but control the Liverpool The Chicago clique," he said, "can keep on buying wheat, but I do not know whether they will cell it.

for her Money.

HEAVY FIRE NEAR NEW YORK Young Women in Boaton Posing for Full Length Photographs Holding of Land Grant

IMPRISONED FOR HER M NEV Strange Experience of a Woman who Fell Heir to a Fortune,

VASSAR, Mich., Jone I.—Last fail Mrs. At bert Brooks, of Juniata, Tuscola countr, went to Deaver to take possession of \$86,000 in cash and reat selate left her, she said by an uncle she reached Deaver earlely, received the money, and made arrangements for the management of the property Since that time nothing has been heard of the woman, and several weeks are Brooks went west to unravel the mystery. He has returned and reports no cine to the missing Brooks want west to unravel the mysters. He has returned and reports no ciue to the unissing woman, and that he had placed the matter in the hands of detectives. A sister of Mrs Bruoks, who also received \$59.000 from the uncle, has put \$10,000 in the hands of Denver ofheers to be used in finding her sister. Since Mr Brooks's raturn he has received a letter from his wife, malled at Boston, but en dorsed by the postofiice authorities as having heen forwarded from California for malling. The letter is a plea for help. It says that she is held captive by a gang of men, who have already secured \$20,000 of her money and are metermined to have it all. The woman's captors tortured her nevery imagnishle way. Last week the Denver detective at work on the case wired Brooks in the had discovered the duilding which fire Brooks is impressed in, but had not been alle to communicate with her

NIW York Jame II. The ammence sugar cheery of the Have repar Sugar Reinbery of the Have repar Sugar Reinbery on party in Withamsburg, in sat Green Point burned it to cleek this norming. The tire extended to the Devoc Oil Works and destroyed overything and seaped next it the stubles of the Union (reset wo Railro of Co apany, which burned Reeves A Perkins lumber pard burned next. The refinery whatese fell in It is not known whether any lites are 1st Ten men of the oight force are missing. The fire extended drong Hunter's Point bridge, which connected force are missing. The fire extended drong Hunter's Point bridge, which connected force are missing. The fire extended drong Hunter's Point bridge, which connected force of our with Long Hund Gry, and cross Newton creek Shortly after 1 o'clock the entire fire receive force was called out. The buildings of the Brooklyn Compenge 1 mapany and 1 lea son a closs Works were burning at 30 bek and the Locks and Iron Works were threatened it is impossible to estimate the extent of the loss, but it will exceed \$1,000,000.

The Green Point Haven eyar Sugar Refining Company a sugar boused descript this morning, a wered nearly half an acro. The contents consisting of \$2,000 barrels of refined songer, \$300,000 gallons it had and valuable machinery are a total loss. They are valued at about \$400,000. It is believed that no lives were lost. Vice \$1100 000

### INDECENT PHOTOGRAPHS

loung Wamen in Boston Posing for Pull Length Pictures Boston, June 12. Reper Chickering, a photographer who was arrested recently for print

grand jury
The craze for full length photographs in scan't attre first seized hold upon half a duzen young society belies who resided on common wealth areance, last year. They posed in Chirk eting's studio in many graneful attitudes. Some of the pictures were taken singly, after the siyle of Greek goddesses, and more particularly 'Venus Rising from the Sea," while others were lawn surgery. larly 'Venus Rising from the Sea," while others were large-fred groups, in imitation of "Nymphs at the Bath' and other famous works of art. The young women gave the names of servants, and their homes where they desired proofs sent. In several cases envelopes holding mosfs of photographs were returned to Mr. Chickering with a postoffice memorandum that no buch person lived at the number given. In these case athe young lady called at the studie subsequently and blueldingly explained in confidence what the brouble was.

### AT WEST POINT

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Sixty Four Cadets Graduated—Gens Sheri dan and Sherman Present

West Point, N. Y., June 11—Sixty four cadets were graduated from the United States military academy this moraling. As usual when the weather is fair the exercises were held in der the trees in from of the library Gen Sheridan was the chief dignitary present, but for all that teen Sherman was even a greater center of attraction. Sherman was even a greater center of attraction Sherman has been here for two or three days. Sheridan arrived last evening a battalian was called out, and it welcomed him as he appeared on the plane, and escented aim to Gen Merritt's residence, the right wing murching in front, and the left wing behind his carriage, while the hand played and in battery beliched forth the regulation satus. An hour later, at a clocil he reviewed the battalian. At 10 o'clock the long roil call brought them in ranks, and they were marched to the appointed place under a canopy (in the platform were Gens Sheridan, Sherman, Merritt, and the academical and military staffs, and the board of visitors, of which 6 W Childs was president, and other distinguished guests. The graduating class occupiest the place of honor, and their contrades took sents behind them teneral Merritt, super intensent of the post, presided. (baplain of the Post Hwatte offered prayer all the cadets standing meanwhile.

General Sheridan then welcomed the graduates not the reaks of the army. In his speech the general reviewed his own unlittary career and attributed his advancement to industry an in the stack that he was good to his man, thereby securing their influence for his advancement he then handed the calets their diplomas hands Republicant, and the general sterification in the step forward, bit the applicates the credet of the post step forward, but the applicate the credet of the post of the place of the page the step forward, but the applicate the credet and in the step forward, but the applicate the credet and in the place of the page the place of the page

He then handed the calets their diplomas hances R Shunk, of Leunsylvanin was first to step forward, but the applicage that readed in in as the highest man in the classy was as nothing compared with the thomorous handel upping awarded colored cadet Alexander for winning second place in the class. The Class which graduated to day was originally 1 0 strong

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The American 1 st own Grante i to the Different Companies.

Washin for Jone 11—The commission of the greeral knd office in response to a call from the Pacific rathrent commissioners in a caused 1 be prepared and forwarded a volu 1 none record, giving in tabular form, the an units of land grunted to selected by and particular to several companies whose affairs are order investigation. The summary shows that the total amount granted to the Union Pacific was 11, 368,089 acres, of which amount 3 117, the area have been selected, and 2 (1b 118 acres patented, leaving 8, 250 437 acres to be selected. The Central Pacific had a grant of 8,000,000 acres. It had received putents for 1,040-210 and has 5 11 712 acres put to be selected. The homes Pacific had a grant of 0,00,000 acres. It has relected 1, 25 252 acres of which amount (1,144 acres have been patented. It has 1, 11, 25 acres yet remaining to be selected. The Selections in the by the remaining companies have nearly all been patented. In the creation of the third Pacific, 15 acres. Western facility is ux Clay 12 Pacific 473, 38.

THE TALOGE MINISTER.

NOGALES, A. T., June 11—The following its patch was recrived bere this forenoon. Tucsox, A. T., June 11

To kedward Bogan Please notify John Bogai that there is a general outbreak of Apaches, and to look out. This is reliable It tomes from the commanding officer at Lowell.

The report is not credited here but the standing of the set let of the message indicates a grain of tuth. Through the standing of the set let of the message indicates a grain of tuth. Through the standing of the set let of the message indicates a grain of tuth. Through the standing of the set let of the message indicates a grain of tuth. Through the standing of the set let of the message indicates a grain of tuth. Through the standing of tuth. Thr The Transmer Sidd in his short in his to count.

BUFFALD, June II — I sensuli in was divel oped in the upper sphical of avention don't give accrete sess on persiading afternoon the details of which are lowly leaking out. It was tearned his resignation, but the reason for the action was kept a close secret. This morning, how ever it was learned that a shortage hat hear discovered in Pascoe e accounts. The finance con mittee had been at work on the books far some time and as soon as they were convinced of the shortage they reported to the convention. What transfired in secret session is known only to delegates themselves but Pascoe had severed his ictication with the executive department of the union when the doors were respected by the convention with the executive department of the union when the doors were respected to the convention of the union when the theory are respected to the convention of the union when the report of the committee on subtrainate unions was taken up. If was deficied that no foreman shall have the right to observe an incompetent "and, when the regular has no been notified of the sub e. In or it leave."

If was resided that the report of the committee on unfair offices be ad sted by the convention, and given must be ban is of the Baffelo anion, with instructions to carry out its instruc-

tiers

It e convention then went into secret session.

A rejort on unfair offices was submitted to the
secret session resterday

### BASISEN NEWS ITEMS. SUIT AGAINST THE TABOR GRAND

SUIT AGAINST THE TABOR GRAND

DENARL, June 11—Mrs I angity a quauser to day brought suit against the Tabor Grand Opera house to recover \$125, which he claims is still due him as the balance of his percentare of the receipts Several weeks ago, while Manager McCourt, of the Tabor Grand was in New York, Mr Reynolds, Langity's manager, desired to make dates here for the first three nights of this week. As the "Hag Baby" was booked here for the entire week it was impossible to do so Frank McKee, manager of the "Rag Baby," was seen at the Fifth Areane botel by Mc ourt and Reynolds. McKee agreed to give up three nights, providing McCourt guranteed the receipts of the "Bag Baby" company for their those per formances in any other town to be \$1000 Mr. Court concented to do this, with an understanding with Reynolds that if these receipts should be less that \$1000Me was to stand 50 per cent of the loss. With this understanding McCourt leaved the "Bag Baby" to the controlled the "Bag Baby" the stand 50 per cent of the loss. peless than \$1000he was to stand 50 per cent of the loss. With this understanding McCourt played the "Bag Raby" at treeley, Col., him lay, Tuerday and Wednesdo; mights where their receipts amounted to only \$131 80. McCourt made good the \$1000, and held out of Reynoldes share of the receipts at that Tabra (trand \$420 67, as I angiry a me per cent of the sex. Reynolde objected, and hence the suit was brought. NEW RHAN ( HUS IN PRINCE) N

NW BRANCHES IN PRINCED.

I RINCERIN N. J., June 11—An Important set was taken by the faculty of Princeton Coles and night. For the last few weeks they ince been considering what should be done in egard to new branches which have been and are still being introduced into the carriculum of the college After carefol deliberation, the conviction was reached that all this cannot be brought into the college proper. There are not homore should in the day for them, and, if adopted they would greatly damage the solid old branches, such as classics, mathematics and philosophy. Therefore they have come to a normal one decision that they must organize a pict gradients and university degrees. Before this lecision of the faculty can become operative it will require ratification of the board of trustees it is believed however, that there will be no left cality about this, as several influential mentals of the faculty about the several influential mentals of the faculty about the several influential mentals of the faculty and the several influential mentals of the faculty about the several influential mentals. biff cally about this, as several influential mem-bers of the bland are known to be in favor of I is policy and several of the alumnic associa-ici s have arged its adoption MANNING BLILDING IN 14000 HEATER

MANNO RITIES IN ACOUNTITE

NEW YORK, June 11—PA Secretary of the Treasory I sule! Manning afrived this afternoon ron Europe, and was welcomed by a number I friesds down the Lay. His appearance indicates a bettered condition of health. His faces brown from exposure, his eyes are clear and hight, and his hand grasp is strong and vigorous. He now walks without a came, and with title of his late uncertainty of step. He said to helleved himself fully recovered from his reent frombles, and was ready to go to work, hough his plans are not yet fully matured. He declined to express any positive opinion on the oil ject of trading in silver certificates till be field time to consider more.

IN I MORK, Jone II —Secretary Young, of he Pacific ratiway commission, is preparing the evidence which has the isken at hearings in this city and Boston. The in xi public session I the commission will open in Omaha on June O. On July 5 they will start on a general in spection of the Union Pacific railroad system and on August I they will commence and in certigation of the Central Pacific's Railway (con pacy's affairs in San Francisco. II is expected that the hearing will be continued in an Francisco it is one for the pacific railroad system after the return of the commissioners from California they will meet in this city.

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forms they will meet in this city TO TESTIFY AGAINST

TO TESTIFY AGAINST SHARP

NPW YORA, June 11—Authority closely connected with the district attorney's office and believed to be absolutely reliable, states that all arrangements have been completed for the return of the former reading clerk of the board of aldermen William M Maloney from Canada to testify for the prosecution in the approaching sharp trial. This is the only means by which Maloney's lengting to be back in New York can be gratified and be has been promised immunity if he will testify agriants Sharp

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NI BIDS FOR THE NEW (BLISBER)

NAME OF A JUNE II — The backwardness of top bull ters in applying for information as to be plant and specifications for the new many i lers is causing considerable npy rebension or up naval officers. It is feated that the numer of bids to be opened August 1st will be very usil. Thus far there has been but one in party in all. Thus far there has been but one in party in all. Thus far there has been but one in party in all. Thus far there has been but one in party in mformation about plants for the numeieen beet coursets, that of the Luton Works of San branches A full set of drawings and speculiations have been mailed to them. They are of certain, however, that they will submit a direct they have examined the plans in detail that incult they have examined the plans in detail to including the sweatheen hundred ton gun als will probably be constructed by tramp 4 as of Philadelphia The reasons for the back of dress in the party of bid lers is ascrabed to be rapidly increasing cost of material.

Bid in the tital of the Lutin States cauter has prepared a statement in regard to be created in the firm which shows that total currency his firm which shows that the firm his firm which shows that the firm his firm which shows tha

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CHANCES AT WEST FORM.
WYSHINGTON, June 11—Brig then Weeley, Verialt has been relieved from command at the West Point Military Academy from July 1, and tespond to the command of the department of the Missouri, succeeding Brig teen Wilcoviten J I Parke, of the copys of engineers, has seen acsigned to the superintendency of the diary academy. He is now in Lurape and fer fren Merritt srelief Col Hasbroack present con mandant of cadets, will discharge the duties of superintendant until Parke's return THE VALANT JEDGESBILL

Wishington, June II—Nearly everyone here has come to the conclusion that the vacant position on the supreme bench will be tendered in Secretary Lamar, and that gentleman will be if a first democrat appointed to the highest bench in the country, if he so selects BACI AT HIS DESK

MACHARION, June 11—The precident re-sumed his usual routine at the White House to day and devoked most of the day to the considera ikin of matters which accumulated puring his absence

WASHINGTON June 11 - The postofil e at Altword Morrow county, Oregon has been dis

THI MANIEURA IE ISLATURE HI MANIGRA IE BLACKE WENNIE, June II —The legislature, before proroguing passed an act providing for the con-struction of the Ked River Valley railroad, in the event of disallowance by the government, and also for an appeal to England, if necessary

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Germany's Policy in Relation to Alsace-Lorraine.

DEBATE IN THE FRENCH CHAMBER

More Evictions in Ireland-Tempyson's Posms not Wanted-The Earthquake in Turkestan-

CABLE LETTER FROM BERLIN Affair, in Alsace Lorraine-The Crown Prince & Condition

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Bird IN, June 11—It is expected that this
season of the reichstag will close the 22d. The
government aims to secure the pussage of a law
regulating the administration of Alsace Lor
raine (in its first reading the Alsatian membets declared that the measure was intended to
voable the government to appoint a dictator in
every commune in Alsace-Lorraine

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every commune in Alsace-Lorraine
In reply, von Puttamer, minister of the interior, appealed to the house to assist the government to contend against I rench agitation, which
he said was largely fomented throughout the
rectbiand by the present bargomusters and
other in unicipal officers. The government
could not be responsible for the administration
of iffairs in the reichsland, unless it was allowed
to deal in its own way with anti-(remain officials.

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THE CROWN PRINCE.

To night a official advices as to the condition
of the crown prince to promising but it as still
undecided whether he will got benefand. It is
definitely announced that Prince William will
start for I endon June 1b. The absence of all
leftence to the crown prince going tends to
confirm reports that the German doctors are
against he venturing on the journey. The gdylic are still anylous concerning him both the
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The Russian government threatens to probable the use in I utheran churches of prayer books and hymnals printed in the German language suppression of terman teaching in the Dorpat to territy is imminent. Bismarck's present policy to maintain an entente cordinal between between the frequency and Russia leaves the frequency and Russia leaves the frequency and Russia leaves the frequency. late in the Haltic provinces helpless GERMAN ROYALTY

BERTIN June II — Properor William slept well last might and is a uch improved the norm of The Pranca Fraierlak William for I ondor to participate in the jubilee I Queen Victoria, has been poetpined until Monday SMALL BUSINESS

BERLIN June 11—A pipe maker in Metz has been fine I for selling pipes bearing a carved head of Gen Boutanger THE FRENCH ARMY

An Animated Discussion in the Chamber of Paris, June 11—The cabinet has decided not to oppose the motion for argency for the army bill. The ministry will shortly introduce soparate measures to increase the densure forces of the republic and to arrange for a triennest sortice system. Before the present bill now under discussion is adopted an administrative commit tee will be appointed to study the best means of securing unification of military regulations in distant French presessions in India and China THE LYSATE CONTINUED. THE I PRAIR CONTINUED

HARIS, June 11—In the chamber of deputies to-day the debate on the army continued keller spire and two years service, which he said sacriteed loahist for numbers. In order to induce every one to accept military discipline it was necessary for the government to show a Christian spirit. Prance should imitate (sermany, and make a religious peace keller appealed to the chamber not to discuss the various clauses of the bill (reperal berron, minister of way, maintained

to the chamber not to discuss the various clauses of the bill

(reneral Ferron, minister of war, maintained that the existing law, herd of all, was national elemen. No one denied glory being achieved by the old army, but France should make regamin efforts to secure independence. Three years' service could not lower the intellectual level of the nation. All classes would be entieted, but the studies of the student would be interrupted as little as possible. The bill ought on the absolute, though temperate. General Ferron appealed to the patrionem of the chamber (et to gass the bill, which he said, was necessar) for the defense of home. The speech was a teted with appliance. Many moved organics for the bill transpal is erron left the matter of argency to the district the matter of argency to the district that the matter of the matter war at cut agreement between the munistry and the right.

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After an animated debate the extreme left in elisted that the government explain why such was the case. Rousier declined to explain a lygency was then voted, 35 to 206. The chanler then, & to 12. proceeded to discuss the clauses of the bill. Adjourned

JUELAND.

JOHE BYLLENS AT BODAKE.

JULIA June II — Exictions at Bodyke were further carried out to-day. The first house visite it; it e evicting party was that of Timothy (alline for an adapth) terity to evicting party was that of Timothy (alline for all a daugh) terity was abandoned. The evictors then proceeded it the house of Michael Ottaliaghan where they met with terrible resistance. Bail in and police were delinged with scalding water rd need to! Torner who was in charge of le synting party implored Father Hannon with was again in attendance, to endeavor to frist, de the people to coase resistance and thus pevent his deline! Father Hannon then energed it has eand the innates cease their utak on the force which enforced an curried out to work of eviction. Five women who estimated with the control of the extremely violent in their attacks were attested.

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11h1Bruing June 1 — The government stemed orders forbidding to reams if (inese to settle within Russian territory bordering on toren or (blue Paper Delphi, while visiting a friend in Aleace was expelled from the province by the German authorities. He appealed to the governor of Aleace-Lorraine for redress, but his appeal was unfeeded

MAGOTIATIONS BEST WEIL

LOST ON, Jone 1 — M. Waddington, French and lassador has resumed negotiations with Lord Sallsbury on the Suez canal and New Heddings neutrality questione

ENGLAND

## ENGLAND

LOGICA, June 11—A ten mile beyone to k place at (\*\*ington to the place of the mile beyone the first more than the first more from the severe attack of good, and has been ordered away on a yacht cruise for the benefit of his bealth. The Prince of Wales has therefore asked Lewis Morris to write the inaugural ode for the Imperial Institute Sullivan will set it to music and will conduct its rendition by a master chorus and orchestra, at Albert hall July; this the presence of the queen is mile. Biolet final, if the presence of the queen is mile. Biolet final, if the presence of the word between Wood side Morgan and Howell. At the end I the fifth mile Morgan refired. Howell won by a yard it was a splendid contest.

BOLL BALE ANADONDO

I ONION, June 11—The proposed bout rale hetween the crews of Cambridge and Harvard has been abandoned.

WALES

RIGHT IN MORTH WALKS

I GALLEN, June 11—A collision occurred today at Jeutif, b Wales, between a mob and the
police, who were protecting an auctionear enferted in relling property for tithes. The mobfurned an excited sulfalose on the police and
assailed them with rolten eggs.

A large inflittary force has left here for the
furtess of quelling the right in North Wales

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THE CANDIAN'S STRAMER IN

NEW YORE, June 12—A special from Montreal in raference to a rumor that the North
German Lioyd to ompany will shortly start a line
of friezners from this point, says Van Horne, it
gerwral manager of the Ganadian Pacific, has
infinited to the people of Maniyoba that if they

continue negotiating with the Northern Pacific continue negotiating with the Northern Pictite Company he will stop running the vessels they have chartered on the Puclic, and there seems to be a willingness on the part of the Canadian Pacific to allow the North German Lloyds, or in fact any large carrier, to supplant them in the route from Vancaurer to the Eastern bemis MF VILO

NOTES FROM THE CAPITAL

(11) OF MENICO (via Galvestion), June 10— The contract for a part of the work of draining the valley of Mexico, it is capitised, has been awarded to a syndicate of Cleveland, Chio, capi talists, known as the Bucyrus Construction ( ) on

News from the state of Guerrero says that shocks of earthquake were telt there, not only on the 2th of May, but two days later, custing much terror and some damage in the smaller towns. On the 1st and 25 of June other shocks were felt at the capital of the state (ABL) NOTES

### THE LARTHQUAKES IN TURKESIAN

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I ONDOW, June 11 — Butther earth pure shinese
bave occurred in Turkestan. The Kreka enec
settlement, twenty fire verifs west of Veno ne
was visited by a severe shick and the settlement
destroyed Shocks have also been felt in the town
of Hiscobak. Telegraph where are broken in
many places. Earthqual es have been felt con
irrousely since the 4th inst. Within a radius of
ICCO versts from Vernome. Many persons have
lost their lives, but the exact number cannot
now be stated, as each day revents some newly
discovered bodies.

### SPORTING NOTES

OFF ATLANTIC WIND MODELR HALL

New York, June 11—In the Nearmaniaa commine yacht Countries to day there was affine saling breeze all day atthough it felf during the home run. The Atlanta for the third time this week, led the fleet throughout the nace the thirty nine mile correct around the Sandy Ho kight ship in 4 hours 39 in notice at different the first life, on critical did may an innite and 38 seconds. In the second countries the first life with the standards of the second did not the standards of the second did not the standards of the second did not the standard of the second did not the standards of the second did not the standards of the second did not the second did not the standards of the second did not the second In the other classes the schooler Maggie and the storpe Cinderilla, Rival and Marith won the tracte and facult carried away their tip mass, and the Prischla split her baloun j b-top sail on the hone run

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T LOUIS, June 11—The seventh day s racing
was notable for splendid weather, dry and a
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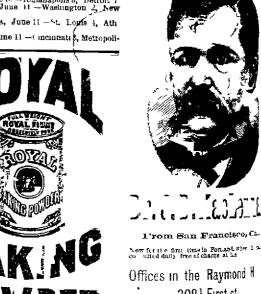
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I or two year-old colts or illies, three-fourths mile Bitthesome won White second Huntress that time, I I Mile-Mary Ellis won, traschine second, Barak th rd time, 1 14;
Mile—Biddy Bowling won Alfred second St. Valentine third time 1 ! Handrap steeple chase, full course Tennes see won, Aurelian second Veille Watkins third time 5 % 1.

BROOKLIN TOCKEN LITTH HACKS

New York, June II —There was an immense attendance at the opening of the Brookin Jocks, 'tub at Prospect park to-day. The weather was cool and the track

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Seattle June II—The second day of the shift annual te unament of the Sportsmen 3 Assentation of the Northwest afforded more sport that the previous day A large audience was in at endance, and as many events were close and exclud great interest was manifested The greatest interest centered in the live bird shoot between Harker, of Seattle, and Foerly of Walla Walla. This resulted in a tie each securing twelve out of fifteen birds, but the shoot off was won by Harker

The first regular event of the day was a shoot at time "blue rocks, eighteen rands rise There were twelve entries. First prize 1 B Maple, of Seattle second, to C Boed of Seattle third, F a Brougham of Tacoma Second event, five "blue rocks, eighteen yards rise, open to amateurs only—First, W R Thornell, Seattle second, F A Poulous, Seat Its third, J A Bes, Tacoma.

Third event, L C Smith gun contest, open to all camers, twenty artises a bouter of the best later.

the third, C. J. Ales, Tacoma.

Third svent, L. Smith gun contest, open to all comers, twenty entries, shooting at five live birds, thirty surfs rise—Birdsts of Vancouver. Stine of Wallin Walls and McDonald of Sentile ited with five birds each. The shoot off was won by McDonald

There were several other events of minor importance. A large amount of money changed hands on the contests, in which the greatest in terest was manifested. The next tournament of the association will be held at Walla Walla in August, 1888.

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One and a quarter miles—I avor won, Dry Monople second, Barnum third Time 2 (4).

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Three quarters of a mile—Tipsey won Bron gham second, Saluma third Time, 1 (1).

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BEHRING'S SEA. A Memorial to the President in Regard to the Rights of American Seamen.

sates in the portulate from interest and that, coulside of that three-mile limit, the sea was free to all citizens as well as foreigness: that in 18% the their secretary of the treasury thought proper to reverse that ruling, and declare that waters adjacent to Alaska tertifory meant the whole of Behring's sea that under this ruling American seamen and salps have been seized, condemned and sold for bruting and fishing anywhere within this large sea, and shippers left without redress, while British vessels, for do ug the same thing are allowed full in muchit from seizure, and it seized are released by order of the president.

Senator Sanford applemented this with an ingot letter to the president, urging him to define the rights of American seamen, and not leave the pestion for deers on by irresponsible officials

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BIDS FOR THE AUSTRALIAN MAILS

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